

Column A

Crown Jewel Of Nebraska Looks Frowzy

By DON WALTON and LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writers

"It is difficult for Nebraska to realize what it has done, but the people of your nation know—and they look to you for careful preservation of what has become a jewel among historical monuments."

That was the message conveyed to the Nebraska Legislature in the final report of the Capitol Commission dated Jan. 1, 1935.

The jewel, of course, is Nebraska's towering majestic Capitol Building, completed in 1932 ten years after ground-breaking.

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But the study, to be published Nov. 1, will also suggest that the damage can largely be repaired.

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Grand hallways have been boarded up, the study will claim, while the Rotunda has been cluttered with chrome-plated telephone booths. Some vaulted ceilings have been disguised by low-hung lighting; dramatic balconies have been closed to visitors.

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Whenever competition arises between the Capitol's role as an office and its role as a monument, the Capitol's preservation as a monument should be "our primary concern," it will insist.

Matzke Is Concerned Too

Stan Matzke Jr., the state's director of administrative services, shares the architects' concerns for the preservation of the building.

"There are some areas which need to be restored to their original usage," he said.

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When the state occupies its new office building north of the Capitol, there will be a new opportunity to renovate and restore space in the Statehouse, he noted.

This Building Is Nebraska'

Matzke has a special fondness for the building. "I remember being in here when I was 7 years old and my father was a state senator," he recalled. "I can remember the smells. To me, this building is Nebraska. You can't put a value on it."

What Matzke sees as the state's reawakening interest in restoring and preserving the building has produced a recent sandblasting which brightened its exterior, repairs on the massive north steps, improvements in its watering system, the first step in waterproofing and restoring its promenade deck, and proposed new landscaping plans.

"I think the Capitol and its grounds haven't looked better in many years," he said.

Paul Stoehr, superintendent of building and grounds, said 70 people help keep the structure in shape, working in maintenance jobs, operating elevators, keeping security, working on the lawns, giving tours, sweeping up.

Safety improvements are also underway at the building, largely centered on the tower and the elevators. Fire doors are being installed in the tower stairways, and the tower will be basically turned over to storage use in 1977 after the new office building is occupied—although tourists will still be able to view the city from on high.

It all costs money. Estimated expenditures to man, operate, maintain and improve the building reach \$1 million a year.

In addition, nearly \$500,000 was budgeted for improvement projects at the Capitol this fiscal year.

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Electronic Escapee Caught

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Tracking dogs were called in to follow a trail of blood. Nearly 200 FBI agents, state and local police combed the woods and farmland for the four convicts still at large.

"We haven't given up. We don't think they've slipped through. It's simply a big area," an FBI spokesman said.

Officials said the search centered on a 10-square-mile area about 5 miles east of Salem in Southern Illinois. It is full of abandoned farmhouses and other hiding places, police said.

Two airplanes and a helicopter also helped in the search, officials said. Roadblocks were set up on the few roads leading from the area.

The five long-term convicts had escaped from the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill., the government's top-security prison. They overpowered a teacher at a prison lecture Friday night and used a sophisticated electronic beeper, built by one of the escapees in a prison workshop, to open the electric locks on the prison gates.

"It wasn't your average type of breakout," said FBI spokesman Jeffrey Maynard. "They didn't just walk out. They jingled the electronic system. They did a good job of getting out."

Arthur J. Mankins, 37, of Germanton, N.C., unable to flee the car after the crash because of a leg injury, was captured at the scene. He is serving a life term for murder.

The escapees remaining at large were Edward P. Roche, 39, of Katonah, N.Y., serving 39 years for two bank robberies; Maurice Philion, 40, of Oakland, Calif., serving a 50-year sentence for bank robbery, assaulting a



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federal officer and attempted escape; Henry Gargano, 43, of Chicago, serving 199 years for bank robbery and murder, and Dennis D. Hunter, 26, of Salem, Ohio, serving a 25-year sentence for kidnapping, assaulting a federal officer and escape.

The convicts broke into the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Hubert Dotson in rural Bumcombe, Ill., about 20 miles south of the prison, late Saturday evening, state police said.

They left early Sunday morning in the couple's 1964 Rambler with a 20-gauge shotgun and .22-caliber rifle taken from the

Smallest Bicentennial Community Celebrates

GROSS (UPI) — The population of this tiny northeastern Nebraska community grew, officially, by 34,900% Sunday.

That may sound ridiculous. But taking into account the fact the permanent population for the smallest incorporated village in the state is two, that kind of growth isn't all that difficult on a Sunday afternoon, especially if there's a good reason.

(The community next month will also become the state's fastest growing village when a new permanent resident moves to town. That addition will mean a 50% population increase.)

The occasion for the increase to a one-day population of 700 was the official recognition of Gross as the nation's smallest incorporated village to receive American Revolution Bicentennial Community status.

Flag Presented

The formal program included the presentation of the bicentennial flag by Don Searcy, director of the Nebraska Bicentennial Commission, and a barbecue.

The informal program was fun.

"It's fantastic," said Mrs. Phyllis Rowles, one of the two permanent residents of Gross and operator of the Nebraska-Inn, who added

she really didn't expect 700 to show up for the event.

But they did and "I'm glad of it, except for one thing — I know nearly everybody who showed up."

"One thing's for sure, I don't think there were ever any motorcycle cops in Gross until today," said Wayne Blair of Spencer, whose father and grandfather owned a general store in Gross at the turn of the century.

Law Help Needed

In order to keep tabs on that many people, the town board, made up of Mrs. Rowles and Albert Johnson, called for some law enforcement help and got it. Three state patrolmen and the Boyd County sheriff were there and they had some help from a number of motorcycle enthusiasts in directing traffic.

Mrs. Rowles originally came to Gross over

the summer to attend the remarriage of her mother, Mrs. Elsie (Picklepp) Parkhurst. Mrs. Rowles' sister, Mrs. Marjorie Stringfellow, died and she decided to take over as the operator of the town's bar. In so doing, Mrs. Rowles gave up being a school teacher at El Monte, Calif., to return to her native Boyd.

Mrs. Rowles' husband, Jack, will account for the village's population explosion next

month when he finishes settling family matters in California and moves to Gross.

Gross wasn't always such a tiny town. In fact, area residents claim Sunday's temporary population about equalled the peak population.

But, said Blair, 61, that was a long time ago. He said he thinks the town of his early memories had about 100 residents.

Named for Businessman

The community, which was part of the Ft. Randall, S.D., military reservation, was named after an early businessman named Ben Gross in about 1891 and there were high hopes that a railroad would go through town and make it a permanent spot on the map.

Then disaster struck in about 1906 when the railroad went eight miles to the southwest through Spencer. Blair said the claimed population about that time was 800. That dropped quickly to 100, 20 years later.

There isn't much left of the original town now. In fact, of two banks the only thing left is the 8x10 foot cement vault of one of them. There's also a renovated village well which is still operational. It was at the well that the Gross Bicentennial Committee decided to set up a flagpole to fly the American and bicentennial flags.

During Sunday's program, a number of long-time area residents were recognized, including Mrs. Charles Sinclair, 84, the oldest living person who can claim to have been born on the Ft. Randall Reservation.

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"Pretty deep," according to Blair.

Omaha Offer Ignored

He cited as an example a situation which involved his own family. It seemed that a man made an offer one day to his grandfather, J. J. Blair. The man wanted to trade what turned out to be half the townsite of Omaha for half interest in the Blair General Store at Gross.

"My grandfather had more faith in Gross's future," Blair said. "He didn't think Omaha would ever amount to anything because just across the (Missouri) river was Council Bluffs."

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The store burned down a short time after the offer was refused and Omaha's population is now 354,389, according to the 1970 census, compared to two—soon three—at Gross and 60,348 at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Injuries Claim Professor Emeritus Holck

Seven Persons Die In State Road Mishaps

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska highway fatality toll for the year climbed to 295 Sunday as seven more deaths were reported in the state. A year ago, it was 309.

Three 19-year-old Omahans died Sunday when the small foreign car in which they were riding apparently went out of control and burned about a mile north of Omaha.

The victims were identified by the Douglas County sheriff's office as Daniel W. Darlind, the driver; Robert Caruso, and Kimberly Jensen.

Josephine Harrison, 86, of York was killed Saturday in a two-car crash about a mile south of Norfolk on Highway 81.

The State Patrol said she was a passenger in a car driven by Helen Harrison, 60, of York when it was in collision with a car driven by Walter Knoefler, 27, of Stanton. Mrs. Harrison was reported critically hurt.

Harold Holck, 89, of Lincoln was injured fatally late Saturday night when police said he was struck by a car driven by Jack Luetke, 27, of Lincoln, in Lincoln.

Jeffrey L. Paulson, 16, of Cedar Bluffs, was killed Sunday in a one-car accident on a country road, about a mile southwest of Fremont, the patrol said.

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A seventh person was reported dead from an accident last weekend.

The State Patrol said Lloyd A. Sia, 57, Emerson, died from injuries he received Oct. 5 in a car-truck crash on Neb. 32, 9.2 miles west of West Point.



Dr. Harald G. O. Holck

ment of Science. He also was past president of the NU Emeriti Association.

Survivors include his wife, Adela; sons, Gunnar of Lincoln and Alfred of San Rafael, Calif.; his brother, Alfred of Copenhagen, Denmark; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. Services are being arranged by Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A St.

Zzzzz, Glub, Blub

Dawson, Minn. (AP) — The Lac qui Parle River doesn't compare with Idaho's Snake River Canyon, but it was enough to stop Harry Lein.

A crowd of more than 1,000 persons — half the population of Dawson — watched Lein gun his riding lawnmower down a small, home-built ramp in an attempt to jump across the 40-foot-wide river Sunday.

He landed in the muddy water 35 feet short of his goal.

The 25-year-old Lein, who said he's the first to admit he's no Evel Knievel, went home and took a bath.

Lein accomplished two things, however. He raised \$1,000 for the Dawson Boy Scouts and provided some entertainment for residents of the farm town.

Today's Chuckle

Maybe you can't take it with you, but it's nice that there is one place you can go without it.

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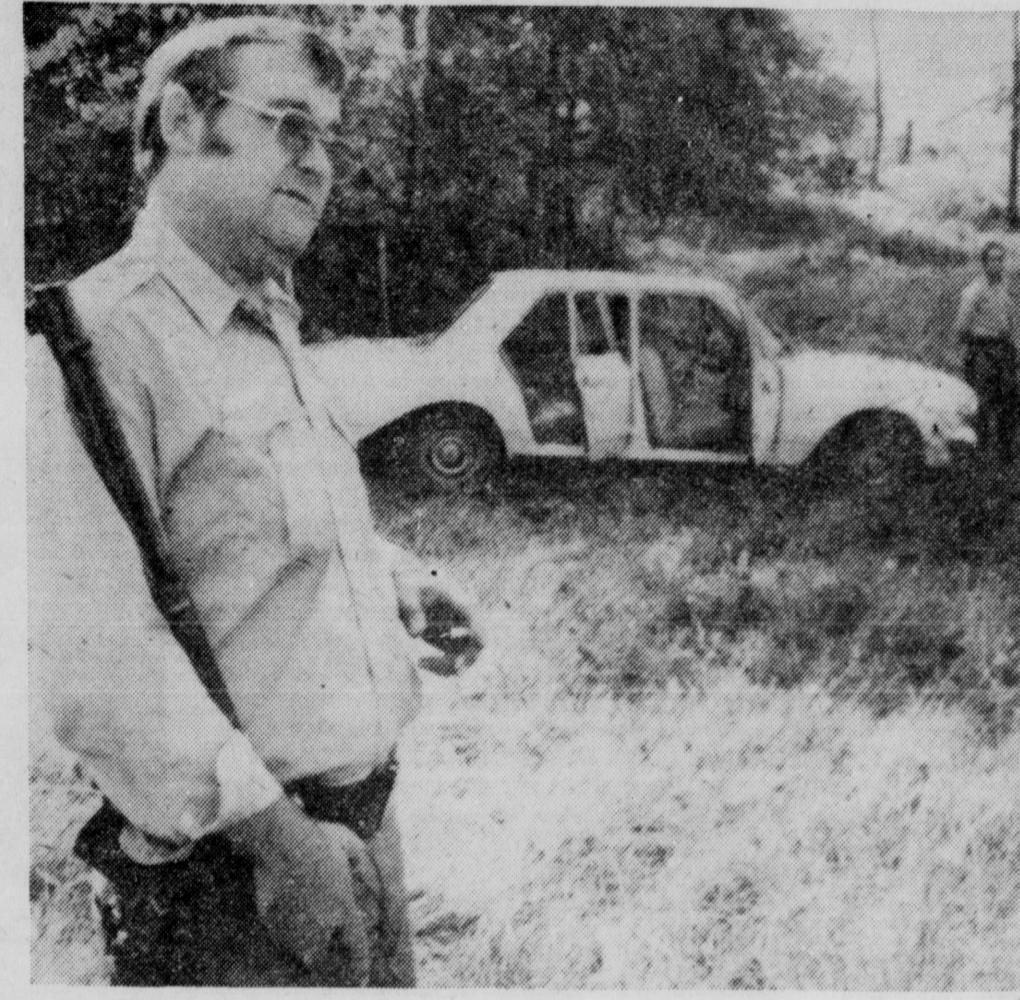
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Hostilities Toll Set At 20,000

By The Associated Press

In a world technically at peace, as many as 20,000 persons have been killed so far this year in shooting conflicts or guerrilla actions in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, South America and Asia, according to official counts and reliable estimates. Many victims were innocent bystanders.

Conflicts continue in Northern Ireland, Argentina and Angola. Portugal and Spain, peaceful havens not long ago, now face unrest in the streets and countryside. There is fighting of an on-and-off nature in Lebanon, Ethiopia, Rhodesia and The Philippines. An uneasy truce is reported in Sudan, after 16 years of civil war which a United Nations report says was responsible in one way or another for the deaths of about half a million people.

In Northern Ireland, Roman Catholic factions are pitted against Protestant groups. Moslems and Christians clash in Lebanon, Ethiopia and The Philippines. In Sudan, an alliance of Christians and Animists fought a Moslem-dominated government.

Here is an Associated Press survey of areas where people die by gun and bomb:

ANGOLA — This West African territory scheduled to become independent from Portugal on Nov. 11 has been embroiled in a three-sided civil war for 18 months. Estimates of the number killed vary widely, but diplomats on the scene say a conservative guess is that about 10,000 persons have died, most of them civilians. Three rival black organizations are fighting each other for control of the territory before independence comes. Fighting is heavy, with all sides using mortars, rockets and automatic weapons. The three movements, which had fought against the Portuguese colonial forces for nearly a decade before, are the pro-Soviet Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the pro-Chinese National Front for the Liberation of Angola, and the non-aligned, Socialist-oriented National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

ARGENTINA — About 850 persons have been killed in 16 months of battling among factions within the Peronist movement — nearly 600 of them this year alone in guerrilla attacks, bombings, shootings and assassinations. Basically, the conflict pits leftist against rightist.

ETHIOPIA — Here, Moslems who are dominant in Eritrea province have been fighting for independence from the Christian-dominated central government in Addis Ababa for 13 years. No

N. Y. Times Summary

U.S. Willing To Attend

Washington — The Ford administration, according to officials, has told the Chilean government the United States will attend a proposed meeting of the Organization of American States in Santiago next year only if the Chileans cooperate with an international inquiry into human rights in Chile.

Pope Canonizes Plunkett

Rome — Pope Paul VI canonized Oliver Plunkett, an Irish archbishop who was executed by the British in 1681 on a charge of treason. Speaking in English at a mass in St. Peter's Square, the Pontiff asked on behalf of the Irish people "the precious gift of peace, so urgently needed today." The Pope called the archbishop a "prophet of an ecumenism that we, today, would like to see near."

Hirohito Visits Hawaii

Honolulu — As Emperor Hirohito spent the last full day of his official visit to the United States in Hawaii, thousands of his subjects took photographs of memorials to Americans killed at Pearl Harbor by Japanese pilots 34 years ago. Hawaii has become the main foreign destination for Japanese tourists, and heavy Japanese investments in the islands have caused a controversy.

Males Tops Academically

New York — Tests in the last six years given by the largest federal education research project show young male adults outscoring women in academic achievement. However, women showed a consistently higher achievement than men in writing and music.

(c) New York Times News Service

THE LINCOLN STAR

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reprint all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches

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Budget Cut Suggested

Tokyo (AP) — The Japanese government said in a revised prediction that its economy will grow by only 2.2% this fiscal year and submitted to parliament a \$1.505 billion cut in this year's budget.

School Lunch

Tuesday Elementary Schools

Wednesday High Schools

Thursday Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Survey: Majority Feels Leadership Deteriorated

By LOUIS HARRIS

By 56 to 39%, a sizable majority of the American people feels that "leadership inside and outside of government in this country" has become worse in the past 10 years. This failure of leadership is widely viewed by the public as a prime cause of the troubled state of affairs in America today.

Recently, the Harris Survey asked a cross section of 1,497 adults nationwide:

"Let me read you some statements some people have made about leadership these days. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree."

STATEMENTS ABOUT LEADERS

Agree
Disagree
Not Sure

POSITIVE
The country and the world have changed so much. It is hard for leaders to keep up with all the change.

Being a leader today means working harder than others and getting very little thanks for it.

The way leaders have to take all kinds of abuse these days, it is hardly worth it to become a leader in any field these days.

NEGATIVE
The trouble with most leaders is they treat the public as though it had a 12-year-old mentality. Instead of as adults, human beings who can take the hard truth on most issues.

The trouble with most leaders is that they don't understand the people better, quality of almost everything they have, rather than more quantity.

Most leaders are out for what they can get personally for themselves, instead of what they can do for other people.

The public is not unsympathetic to some of the problems leaders in all fields face.

A 56-39% majority is aware of the real difficulties leaders face in keeping up with the rapidly changing times. Leaders who have spent 20 years making their way to the top often feel

that once they attain a position of leadership, their constituency has changed almost beyond recognition.

A 55-38% majority believes that "being a leader today means working harder than others and getting very little thanks for it."

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The public is not unsympathetic to some of the problems leaders in all fields face.

A 56-39% majority is aware of the real difficulties leaders face in keeping up with the rapidly changing times. Leaders who have spent 20 years making their way to the top often feel

However, a 52-40% majority does not feel that "the way leaders have to take all kinds of abuse these days, it is hardly worth it to become a leader in any field." The public is in effect saying that the job of a leader may be tough, but there is simply no justification for him to withdraw from the challenge of occupying a public office.

Reasons for the public's unwillingness to let leaders off the hook can be found in the following harsh criticisms:

— By nearly three to one, the public believes that most leaders are condescending in their attitude toward the public, "treating it as though it had a 12-year-old mentality, instead of a grown-up human beings who can take the hard truth on most issues."

— By just about the same three-to-one margin, the public also feels that leadership in most fields has sorely misread the current aspirations of the American people. They agree that "the trouble with most leaders is that they don't unders-

tant people want better quality of almost everything they have, rather than more quantity." The public seems to be saying that achieving a higher and higher standard of living is no longer the name of the game in American life.

— By 60 to 30%, a solid majority also raises the familiar cry that "most leaders are out for what they can get personally for themselves instead of what they can do for other people." This is a perennial criticism, but today's public is likely to be particularly hard on leaders who put their own personal gain above the public interest.

The bottom line on leadership was evident in this question the Harris Survey asked the cross section:

— Compared to 10 years ago, do you feel the leadership inside and outside of government in this country has become better, worse or stayed about the same?"

LEADERSHIP COMPARED TO 10 YEARS AGO

Total
Public
%
Better 9
Worse 56
Stayed about the same 30
Not Sure 5

Despite the public's view that leadership in all sectors has deteriorated, people essentially hope for reform within the framework of an open and democratic society. The challenge, most feel, is to find leaders who are responsive to the changes about them and who understand the public's growing concern for candor and quality, rather than leaders who want to "take care" of the people without allowing them to share the pain and difficulties of solving today's crises.

— An editor told me he had never had as many phone calls on anything as on the day they left out the horoscope column. He said: "I don't think we'd have had that many calls if we'd left out Page One."

(c) 1975 by The Chicago Tribune

CARMICHAEL

YOU'D BETTER LEARN
TO LAUGH WHILE
YOU'RE YAWNING--
THE BOSS TELLS A
LOT OF JOKES--

Club To Open
5 New Villages

Paris (UPI) — The Club Mediterranee, which has built tourist camps around the globe, announced the opening of five new club "villages."

Club officials said they will open the Cancun Village in Punta Nizuc, on the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, and another vacation camp at Bucurano, near Havana, Cuba, Feb. 1.

Also opening this winter will be Alpine ski resorts at Sestriere, Italy; Tignes Val-Claire, France, and Luzern, Austria.

"After all, it took 70 years for

women's suffrage and we were 60 years in changing child labor laws," the 1972 People's Party Presidential candidate said.

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Is it the Soviet Union's trust in its own strength — developed in large part by physicist Andrei Sakharov, this year's Peace Prize laureate — that has poised mankind on the brink of war since the end of World War II, or has it been the yearning for dignity and rights — now articulated so courageously by Sakharov — felt by the masses in the slave states dominated by the Soviet Union?

To hear or read Sakharov now, based on reports we have digested, the Soviet scientist and dissident can also be lumped into the cold warrior category because of his steadfast opposition to a "bogus detente."

First the maelstrom, then peace?

Like so many western scientists, Sakharov came to learn the horror of his invention and long ago came out against

nuclear testing in any form. And if Sakharov is an outspoken critic of detente, much like Soviet poet and exile Alexander Solzhenitsyn, it is only because he feels that the lessening of tension and the corresponding U.S. emphasis on not doing anything to upset the Kremlin permits the Soviet government more room and time in which to crack down on its critics.

Sakharov's recognition by the Nobel committee comes now because of his courageous fight "not only against the about of power and violations of human dignity in all its forms" but also for his fight "for the ideal of a state founded on a principle of justice for all." In simpler terms, in a state where there is little justice for all, he has stood up against his masters and has comforted others who have suffered because they have done the same.

This has not contributed to the immediate realization of real peace in the world, and it works at cross-purposes to the "bogus" peace Sakharov talks about. But if real, lasting peace is ever a condition on this earth, it will be because Sakharov and people like him have demanded it unconditionally and for everybody.

Marijuana Not For Ford

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The President was called upon to make himself clear because, earlier in the week, he had praised the honesty of his son in admitting to having tried marijuana. As might have been expected, a lot of people jumped to the conclusion that the President saw nothing wrong with grass.

The President, of course, was defending his son's personal sense of honesty, not his use of marijuana. In like manner, Mrs. Ford some time ago did not speak favorably of pre-marital sex, but rather, of the role of parents in dealing with the matter if it happens.

She said she would try to understand such a situation and make the best of it. Now isn't that really what any good parent would and should do?

We have seen convicted murderers with parents who still stood by them, and we admired the parents for it. The point is that parents can be expected to stand by their

children, whether they approve or not of everything that the children do.

That, in our opinion, is a far better course of action than abandoning the child who goes against the wishes, desires or even values of their parents. Rather than the criticism they have received, President and Mrs. Ford should be praised for giving the nation an outstanding pattern of behavior to follow.

Their approach has been to seek to establish in their children a high level of moral values, a respect for honest work and a dedication to personal integrity. But they have, also, sought to encourage their children to think for themselves.

In our opinion, that is a pretty good combination. Young people may make some mistakes and they are not likely to do everything as parents would like them to do but they are headed toward a responsible maturity.

We have yet to know of a case with merit in which a child has been banished from the home or ostracized from the family because of a conflict with parental discipline. We need just as much effort or more so in seeking to cope with failure as we do in searching for perfection.

By DON WALTON

We're broke. Nebraska is about to run out of money, bringing state government to a halt.

Now, stop all that cheering. That's not nice. We've got to sit down and figure a way out of this.

First, we'd better call our city counsins. They know all the answers. Get me Mayor Beame.

Hello, Mayor, we're calling from Nebraska. What?

I said we're calling from Nebraska, Mayor. I'm sorry. I'm not sure I can pinpoint your location. Is that street in the Bronx or Brooklyn?

No, no, Mayor. It's a state, a western state. You mean west of the city?

Yeah, a thousand miles or so.

A thousand miles? There are people a thousand miles west of the city?

Yes, Mayor, I know it comes as a surprise to you, but there are some of us out here.

How big are you?

We're at 1½ million now and growing steadily.

A million and a half, eh? Ya wanna be a brough?

No, thanks, Mayor. Listen, the reason we're calling is that we're running into some financial problems and we thought your experience might be of some value to us.

Oh, yeah, how short are you?

Well, I'm not really that short, sir. I just look shorter than I am. I'm about 5'10. Much taller than you and...

No, no, I mean how short of money are you?

Well, actually, we're not short of money yet. But we're gonna be. We've got about \$7½ million left, but we're running out fast. We could be several million short before long.

Several million? How do you do it? We'd love to be several million short.

How do we do it to keep tax rates low. If we ever build up a good reserve, we lower them.

Wait a minute. Is this a crank call? You trying to tell me you sometimes lower taxes?

Yup, we do.

I oughta hang up on you. Cut out the fiction or I'm gonna cease this conversation.

Well, I won't press that, sir. Anyway, you see,

JAMES
RESTON

New York — The presidential campaign so far has been a disappointment. No candidate in either party has come forward with a program, a personality or character that seems capable of dealing with the problems of the coming years, but maybe we are looking at this in the wrong way.

The problems of the country and the economic and social expectations of the American people are obviously beyond the talents of any mortal candidate on the scene, but not necessarily beyond the control of the best talents of the nation. Therefore, maybe the question is who can best mobilize those talents, and put together a team of the best men and women we have, or whatever party, to share the burden of leadership.

The objections to this are fairly clear. Outstanding men and women don't want to commit themselves this early to a candidate until they know he will be nominated, but there is no reason why the Republican and Democratic Parties should not now be enlisting the best potential cabinet members available and using their thought and energy to lift the level of the political debate and define the issues for decision.

This is not happening now. President Ford has a great advantage in this pre-campaign period, for he has the powers of presidential appointment and decision,

Where Are The Parties?

but he has not brought even the most talented people in his own party, let alone the nation, into his administration, and his recent appointments tell us more about his past personal and party loyalties than about his vision of the future.

The Democrats have a harder problem. They have so many candidates, who are going nowhere, and so many non-candidates who say they don't want to go anywhere, that the party organization simply stands aside and lets them all run on their own. The party solicits money, but not ideas, and this is odd.

For the Democratic Party still retains the support, if not longer the allegiance, of many of the most analytical and articulate minds in the nation, and it has made no serious effort to bring their thought to bear on the nation's and the party's coming problems.

It seems a long time between now and the first presidential primary election in New Hampshire at the end of the coming winter, and even longer until the Democratic nominating convention at Madison Square Garden next July. But much remains to be done between now and then to define what kind of president we need.

Next July will also be the 200th birthday of the Declaration of

Independence. The economic issues of prices and jobs will obviously be important, but the election may very well turn on the historical issue: on which party can best define where we are and where we're going. Not only on who's going to be president but who's going with him in the last years of the 1970's.

Franklin Roosevelt understood this point at the end of the last world war, even in his declining days, better than his Democratic Party successors today. He brought our most distinguished poet, Archibald MacLeish, to Washington not only to head the Office of Facts and Figures, but to articulate the problems of the coming age, and to enlist the thoughts, paragraphs, arguments and slogans of the intellectual community in this enterprise.

No such effort is going on now in either party. The parties are divided on candidates but challenged by history to reduce the confusion and diversity of the present into some kind of identity or meaning that the people can understand, but instead they are standing aside and leaving the national debate to the distrusted candidates and hurried and exhausted slogans of the past.

So, it is no wonder that the campaign so far has been a disappointment, and seems almost an irrelevant conflict between

"Good Old Jerry" and the hard facts of prices and unemployment. For both parties are concentrating on the intellectual bankruptcy of the other, and parading their candidates, who have very little to say.

Individually, Ford, Reagan, Humphrey, Jackson, Kennedy, Muskie, and all the other candidates and non-candidates are either depressing the country or putting it to sleep, but together in either party, they are not at all bad, and probably better than we have had for many years.

But they are separate so far, and divided and confused, unable to make clear their personal or party policies.

If you talk to them separately, you find a common thread: they all sense that the old techniques are not working, that a frightened queerness has come into life, that events are beyond their control. They are recklessly frank in private. When they spread out the facts and follow the trends into the future, they have a shrinking and fugitive sense that something is happening to them and the nation, so that life will never be quite the same again.

But they go on again as before, isolated with the same old arguments and political tricks, knowing the world is different, but not quite knowing what to do about it.

(c) New York Times Service

JACK ANDERSON

Gas Shortage Seen As Hoax

WASHINGTON — The federal government is conspiring with the oil and gas interests to hit the American people with another shortage this winter. This time it will be a shortage of natural gas.

Enough natural gas is available, according to congressional experts, to heat homes and run factories. It simply isn't being delivered. The industry is holding out for higher prices, the experts charge.

The Federal Power Commission, which is supposed to protect the public from price gouging, allegedly is letting the oil and gas barons get away with it. A confidential memo, prepared by the staff of the House energy subcommittee, details how the conspiracy works to curtail the flow of gas to the consumers.

Stated simply, the producers contracted to deliver more gas to the pipelines than is coming through. The memo charges that a staggering 31% of the gas promised to the pipelines under contract isn't being delivered.

The memo cites Transco, a major East Coast pipeline, as an example. "Only about one-third of the producers are delivering the minimum quantities" which the contracts call for. This has forced Transco, in turn, to curtail its supply to consumers.

Nationwide, the curtailments are similar. "There is little doubt that the failure to deliver under these contracts is the major cause for the shortage," the memo states.

The congressional experts reason that the producers would never have signed the contracts in the first place if the gas weren't available. At the time the contracts were executed, the producers knew how large their gas reserves were. They would never have agreed to deliver more gas than they could produce, the experts conclude.

"It is clear that until speculative anticipations are removed," states the memo, "producers will withhold supplies." These "speculative anticipations," of course, are the higher prices that the producers expect deregulation to bring.

Congress is now considering lifting the price controls on interstate natural gas. This would cut the ropes on the gas balloon and cause the price of natural gas to shoot up 450%, according to an estimate by the industry itself.

The impact on the consumers — and the economy as a whole — would be devastating. Most estimates place the cost of deregulation between \$9 billion and \$11 billion.

Dist. by United Feature

'SECOND GUN' THEORY



KINGSBURY SMITH

Shades Of Mussolini!

ROME — America's image in Italy has been dealt a severe blow by the incredible shortsightedness of several United States senators, a score of congressmen and several National Security Council officials who recently received in Washington leaders of Italy's neo-Fascist party, the Italian Social Movement (MSI).

MSI leader Giorgio Almirante and his two henchmen, former MSI Senator Mario Tedeschi and ex-Ambassador Francesco Cavalletti, returned to Rome in a triumphal spirit, claiming they had received support in Washington for their political views, especially concerning the Communist "peril" in Italy.

Despite a U.S. Embassy advance warning to the State Department, the three Italian Fascists, who entered the United States as tourists, were, according to Embassy sources, received by Sens. Byrd, Eagleton, Pastore, Domenici, Thurmond, and Helms as well as 13 congressmen. They also met in the Executive Office Building with National Security Council advisers.

Well, Mayor, we have people who do a day's work for a day's wages and...

You're kidding?

Nope. And we have rich farmland, a relatively clean environment, lots of open space and...

How do you get there? Can you get there from here?

Sure, Mayor, either by land or air.

You have airports?

A few.

Got room for one more citizen?

Sure... but don't bring anybody other than your family. And don't tell anyone else about it, okay?

Yeah, sure. I'll be on my way as soon as I tell these bankers where they can stuff their notes, and after I make one obscene phone call to Albany.

But, let me warn you, sir, before you come. We've got a financial problem out here.

Yeah, tell me about it.

It has already led to a furor in Italian political circles. Italy's

most reputable newspapers have expressed shocked amazement and strong criticism. Milan's *Corriere Della Sera*, one of the country's leading newspapers, called the event "an incredible blunder."

A spokesman for U.S. Ambassador John Volpe, who was described as extremely upset over the affair, said the Embassy was "dismayed and appalled" that the reception given Almirante and his lieutenants in Washington was being construed in Italy as U.S. "sympathy with" the MSI.

Ambassador Volpe realizes the attention given to the matter in the Italian press is likely to intensify anti-American sentiment in Italy. The MSI, which polled only 9% of the national vote in the last elections, is regarded as the successor of Mussolini's ruthlessly totalitarian Fascist party. The only reason it is called neo-Fascist is because the Fascist party is outlawed in Italy.

If the American senators and congressmen who received Almirante had taken the trouble to check on his record, they might have had second thoughts about giving him the opportunity to make political capital at America's expense out of his meetings with them.

He was under secretary of state for education and propaganda in Mussolini's last puppet government, and, as such, was accused after the war of being a "mass-killer and torturer of Italians." He sought libel action against Socialist par-

The 60-year-old political heir of Mussolini fascism, whose parliamentary immunity was lifted two years ago, is still facing criminal charges that he has recreated the Fascist party under the name of the Italian Social Movement.

The congressional faux pas in giving the Italian fascist leaders such a build-up appears to be another example of the dangers involved in apparently naive members of Congress attempting to play a greater role in the conduct of American foreign policy.

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In our opinion, that is a pretty good combination. Young people may make some mistakes and they are not likely to do everything as parents would like them to do but they are headed toward a responsible maturity.

We have yet to know of a case with merit in which a child has been banished from the home or ostracized from the family because of a conflict with parental discipline. We need just as much effort or more so in seeking to cope with failure as we do in searching for perfection.

ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

We're broke. Nebraska is about to run out of money, bringing state government to a halt.

Now, stop all that cheering. That's not nice. We've got to sit down and figure a way out of this.

First, we'd better call our city counsins. They know all the answers. Get me Mayor Beame.

Hello, Mayor, we're calling from Nebraska. What?

I said we're calling from Nebraska, Mayor. I'm sorry. I'm not sure I can pinpoint your location. Is that street in the Bronx or Brooklyn?

No, no, Mayor. It's a state, a western state. You mean west of the city?

Yeah, a thousand miles or so.

A thousand miles! There are people a thousand miles west of the city?

Yes, Mayor, I know it comes as a surprise to you, but there are some of us out here.

How big are you?

We're at 1½ million now and growing steadily.

A million and a half, eh? Ya wanna be a borough?

No, thanks, Mayor. Listen, the reason we're calling is that we're running into some financial problems and we thought your experience might be of some value to us.

Oh, yeah, how short are you?

Well, I'm not really that short, sir. I just look shorter than I am. I'm about 5-10. Much taller than you and...

No, no, I mean how short of money are you?

Well, actually, we're not short of money yet. But we're gonna be. We've got about \$7½ million left, but we're running out fast. We could be several million short before long.

Several million? How do you do it? We'd love to be several million short.

How we do it is to keep tax rates low. If we ever build up a good reserve, we lower them.

Wait a minute. Is this a crank call? You trying to tell me you sometimes lower taxes?

Yup, we do.

I oughta hang up on you. Cut out the fiction or I'm gonna cease this conversation.

Well, I won't press that, sir. Anyway, you see,

JAMES RESTON

New York — The presidential campaign so far has been a disappointment. No candidate in either party has come forward with a program, a personality or character that seem capable of dealing with the problems of the coming years, but maybe we are looking at this in the wrong way.

The problems of the country and the economic and social expectations of the American people are obviously beyond the talents of any mortal candidate on the scene, but not necessarily beyond the control of the best talents of the nation. Therefore, maybe the question is who can best mobilize those talents, and put together a team of the best men and women we have, or whatever party, to share the burden of leadership.

The objections to this are fairly clear. Outstanding men and women don't want to commit themselves this early to a candidate until they know he will be nominated, but there is no reason why the Republican and Democratic Parties should not now be enlisting the best potential cabinet members available and using their thought and energy to lift the level of the political debate and define the issues for decision.

This is not happening now. President Ford has a great advantage in this pre-campaign period, for he has the powers of presidential appointment and decision,

Where Are The Parties?

but he has not brought even the most talented people in his own party, let alone the nation, into his administration, and his recent appointments tell us more about his past personal and party loyalties than about his vision of the future.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Democrats have a harder problem. They have so many candidates, who are going nowhere, and so many non-candidates who say they don't want to go anywhere, that the party organization simply stands aside and lets them all run on their own. The party solicits money, but not ideas, and this is odd.

For the Democratic Party still retains the support, if no longer the allegiance, of many of the most analytical and articulate minds in the nation, and it has made no serious effort to bring their thought to bear on the nation's and the party's coming problems.

It seems a long time between now and the first presidential primary election in New Hampshire at the end of the coming winter, and even longer until the Democratic nominating convention at Madison Square Garden next July. But much remains to be done between now and then to define what kind of president we need.

Next July will also be the 200th birthday of the Declaration of

Independence. The economic issues of prices and jobs will obviously be important, but the election may very well turn on the historical issue: on which party can best define where we are and where we're going. Not only on who's going to be president but who's going with him in the last years of the 1970's.

Franklin Roosevelt understood this point at the end of the last world war, even in his declining days, better than his Democratic Party successors today. He brought our most distinguished poet, Archibald MacLeish, to Washington not only to head the Office of Facts and Figures, but to articulate the problems of the coming age, and to enlist the thoughts, paragraphs, arguments and slogans of the intellectual community in this enterprise.

☆ ☆ ☆

No such effort is going on now in either party. The parties are divided on candidates but challenged by history to reduce the confusion and diversity of the present into some kind of identity or meaning that the people can understand, but instead they are standing aside and leaving the national debate to the discredited candidates and hurried and exhausted slogans of the past.

So, it is no wonder that the campaign so far has been a disappointment, and seems almost an irrelevant conflict between

"Good Old Jerry" and the hard facts of prices and unemployment. For both parties are concentrating on the intellectual bankruptcy of the other, and parading their candidates, who have very little to say.

Individually, Ford, Reagan, Humphrey, Jackson, Kennedy, Muskie, and all the other candidates and non-candidates are either depressing the country or putting it to sleep, but together in either party, they are not at all bad, and probably better than we have had for many years.

But they are separate so far, and divided and confused, unable to make clear their personal or party policies.

If you talk to them separately, you find a common thread: they all sense that the old techniques are not working, that a frightful queerness has come into life, that events are beyond their control. They are recklessly frank in private. When they spread out the facts and follow the trends into the future, they have a shrinking and fugitive sense that something is happening to them and the nation, so that life will never be quite the same again.

But they go on again as before, isolated with the same old arguments and political tricks, knowing the world is different, but not quite knowing what to do about it.

(c) New York Times Service

JACK ANDERSON

Gas Shortage Seen As Hoax

WASHINGTON — The federal government is conspiring with the oil and gas interests to hit the American people with another shortage this winter. This time it will be a shortage of natural gas.

Enough natural gas is available, according to congressional experts, to heat homes and run factories. It simply isn't being delivered. The industry is holding out for higher prices, the experts charge.

The Federal Power Commission, which is supposed to protect the public from price gouging, allegedly is letting the oil and gas barons get away with it. A confidential memo, prepared by the staff of the House energy subcommittee, details how the conspiracy works to curtail the flow of gas to the consumers.

Stated simply, the producers contracted to deliver more gas to the pipelines than is coming through. The memo charges that a staggering 31% of the gas promised to the pipelines under contract isn't being delivered.

The memo cites Transco, a major East Coast pipeline, as an example. "Only about one-third of the producers are delivering the minimum quantities" which the contracts call for. This has forced Transco, in turn, to curtail its supply to consumers.

Nationwide, the curtailments are similar. "There is little doubt that the failure to deliver under these contracts is the major cause for the shortage," the memo states.

The congressional experts reason that the producers would never have signed the contracts in the first place if the gas weren't available. At the time the contracts were executed, the producers knew how large their gas reserves were. They would never have agreed to deliver more gas than they could produce, the experts conclude.

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'SECOND GUN' THEORY

The impact on the consumers — and the economy as a whole — would be devastating. Most estimates place the cost of deregulation between \$9 billion and \$11 billion.

The gas producers claim, of course, there are valid reasons why they aren't delivering on the contracts. But the memo points out that the amount of withheld gas has increased each year since deregulation became a possibility. The pattern suggests that the cutbacks have been arbitrary. The producers are holding out, the experts think, for deregulation and higher prices.

"It is clear that until speculative anticipations are removed," states the memo, "producers will withhold supplies." These "speculative anticipations," of course, are the higher prices that the producers expect deregulation to bring.

Congress is now considering lifting the price controls on interstate natural gas. This would cut the ropes on the gas balloon and cause the price of natural gas to shoot up 450%, according to an estimate by the industry itself.

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A spokesman for U.S. Ambassador John Volpe, who was described as extremely upset over the affair, said the Embassy was "dismayed and appalled" that the reception given Almirante and his lieutenants in Washington was being construed in Italy as U.S. "sympathy with and encouragement of" the MSI.

Ambassador Volpe realizes the attention given to the matter in the Italian press is likely to intensify anti-American sentiment in Italy. The MSI, which polled only 9% of the national vote in the last elections, is regarded as the successor of Mussolini's ruthlessly totalitarian Fascist party. The only reason it is called neo-Fascist is because the Fascist party is outlawed in Italy.

Despite a U.S. Embassy advance warning to the State Department, the three Italian Fascists, who entered the United States as tourists, were, according to Embassy sources, received by Sens. Byrd, Eagleton, Pastore, Domenici, Thurmond, and Helms as well as 13 congressmen. They also met in the Executive Office Building with National Security Council advisers.

How do you get there? Can you get there from here?

Sure, Mayor, either by land or air. You have airports? A few.

Got room for one more citizen?

Even if these members of Congress and National Security Council officials were not alerted by the State Department to the damaging effect that such attention to leaders of the most discredited political party in Italy was bound to have, common sense should have made them aware of it.

He was under secretary of state for education and propaganda in Mussolini's last puppet government, and, as such, was accused after the war of being a "mass-killer and torturer of Italians." He sought libel action against Socialist par-

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Early Childhood Education On State Ed Board's Agenda

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The board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Macy Public Schools, according to State Education Commissioner Anne Campbell.

Among numerous reports scheduled, Assistant Commissioner Gerald Sughrue will present State Education Department procedures to provide services to schools with Vietnamese refugee and non-English-speaking children.

Sughrue will also report on the legality of amending special education plans and budgets submitted by school districts and present an update on districts which submitted none. He will also report on first-quarter special education payments to districts and on policy on state contribution of tuition toward special education program costs.

The board will be asked to ap-

prove more rates that agencies may charge for serving handicapped children by contract with school districts. A hearing date will be set to review proposed handbook changes for school bus drivers.

Department staff will seek approval of bilingual education projects, Nebraska teacher education programs and institutions, and consolidation of regional and district rehabilitation services offices in Kearney and North Platte.

Earl G. Storno of the University of Nebraska at Omaha will discuss the Teacher Corps Program with board members, who will later tour the new Macy School.

In a Thursday work session, to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Black Knight Restaurant in Wayne, the board will discuss the summary of the Priority One Conference on Education in Nebraska, will review the department preliminary budget calendar and will look over budget bill reports on vocational rehabilitation and school food services.

Lincoln Has Record High For Oct. 12

Unseasonably warm temperatures continued in Nebraska Sunday, breaking records throughout the state.

A 93-degree high in Lincoln was the hottest ever recorded on Oct. 12. The previous high of 92 degrees was reached in 1899.

Omaha, with the state high of 96, set a new record, and Norfolk equaled its 1917 record with 90 degrees.

Balmy temperatures in the rest of the state were in the mid to upper 80s in the central to the 60s in the north and west.

Assessor Reviewing Property Tax Exemptions

Omaha (AP) — The Douglas County assessor's office is reviewing hundreds of tax exemptions granted to non-profit institutions in an effort to find if those may be invalid under state law.

Assessor Frank Bemis said he has already discovered what he believes to be violations and is currently in a dispute with the Board of Equalization over such exemptions.

Bemis said the review concerns exemptions sometimes granted for vacant property owned by churches, hospitals, educational and other charitable institutions.

Bee Farm Offers Reward

Arnold (UPI) — A \$500 reward has been offered for information in connection with the \$30,000 worth of destruction to beehives, honey and aparian equipment on the Knoesler Honey Farms in Custer and Sherman Counties.

He and Deputy County Atty. Bill Ginsberg contend the exemptions on vacant property don't conform with a law which permits property to be tax-free only if it is "both owned and used exclusively for educational, religious or cemetery purposes."

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If you got jammed in the car pool with your soft pack



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Lose Weight — Trim Inches

New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Offers Easier Weight Loss

ORANGE, Cal. (Special) — An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal.

Easier and Convenient

Correspondence from thousands of satisfied people across the country substantiate the claim, "you save time and money while achieving convenient, easier weight loss results without strenuous exercise or starvation."

Candy-Like Pill

Fortified with vitamins E and C, the new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill and foods as prescribed by the diet plan will, through natural action, act to help keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

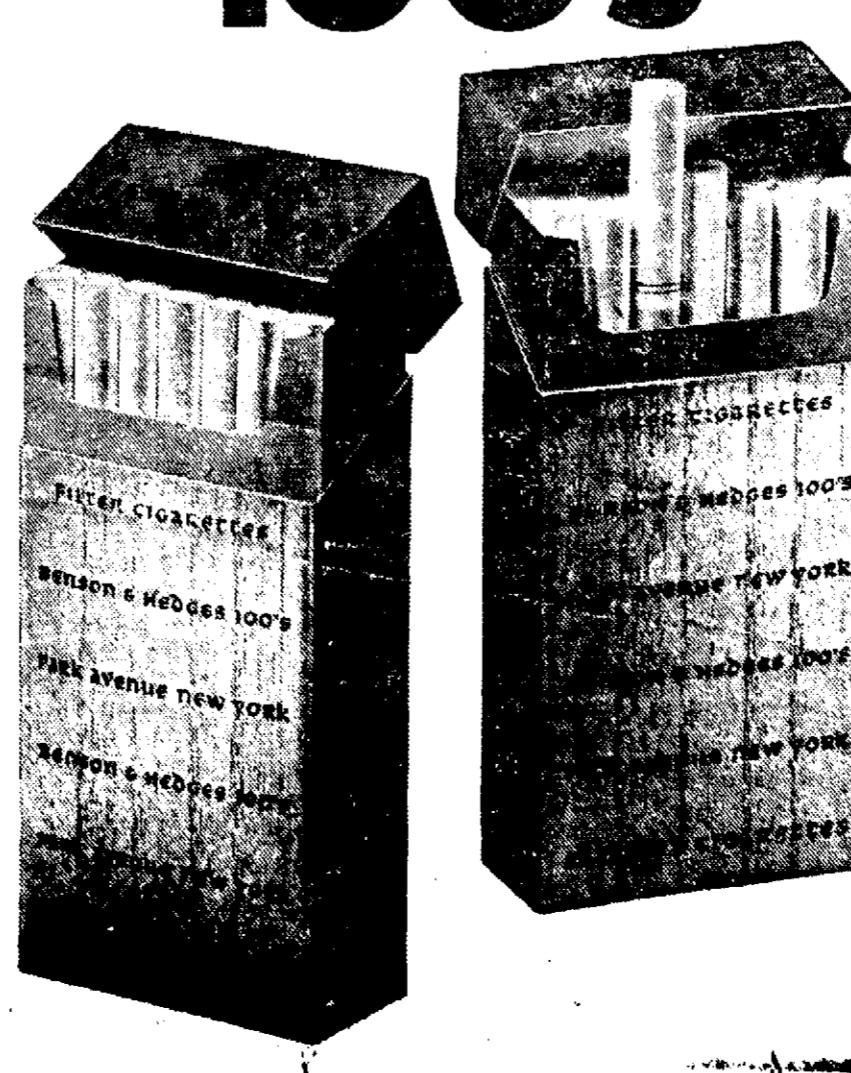
Eat Favorite Foods

Best of all, you never miss a meal or leave the table hungry. You can still eat most of your favorite foods like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces, gravies, bacon, eggs, and still lose weight.

Diet Now Available

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pills, send \$5 for 10 day supply (or \$8 for 20 day supply or \$10 for 30 day supply) cash, check, or Money Order to: SUNNY HILLS DIET, Dept. C24, 1818 W. Chapman Ave., Orange, Calif. 92688. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) BankAmericard or Master Charge OK (send number and expiration date).

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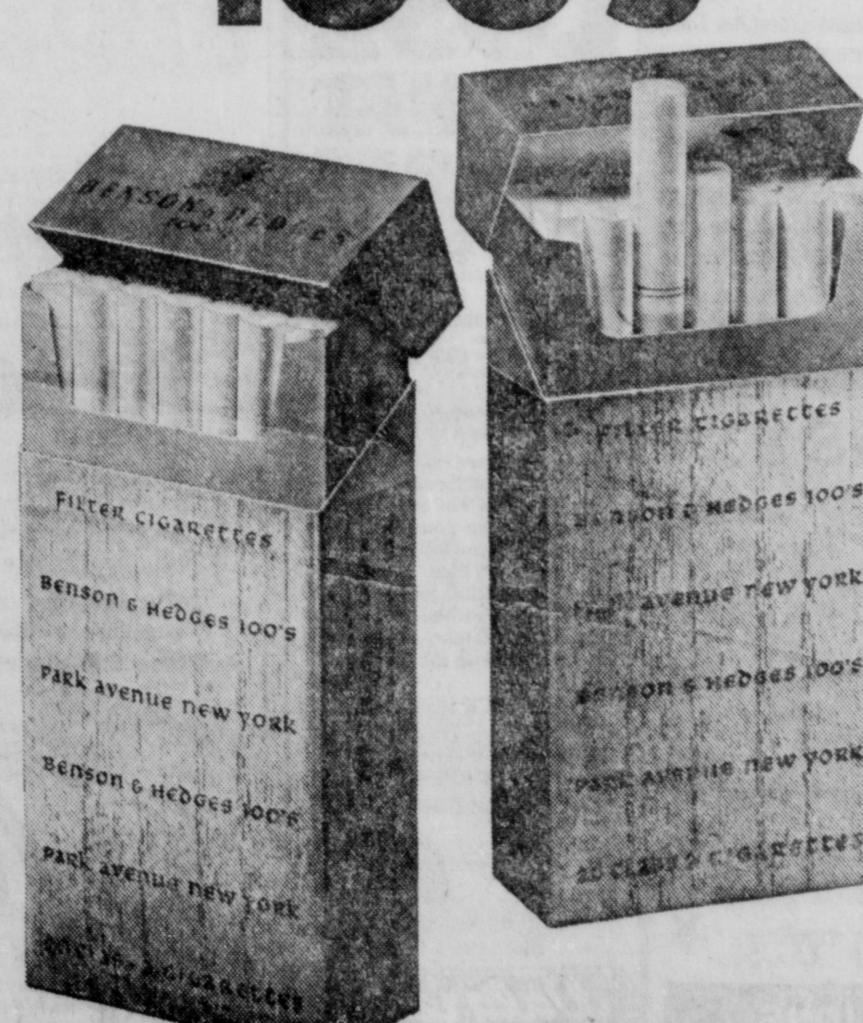
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'Toy' Combine Harvester Soybean Test Plots

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Dr. Jim Williams has a marvelous new combine, a toy combine, just like Dad's except it's a lot smaller and collects grain in a metal drawer on the bottom instead of a grain bin on top.

The toy is really a research device which has taken much of the hand labor out of harvesting of soybean plots. With the purchase of a new sacking device, the machine will be even easier to run.

The combine is a Hege 125 B, made in Germany and powered by a Volkswagen engine. It was considerably modified from the original construction by university agronomists and some engineers.

"This is our first year with it. We are vastly pleased with it, but it does have some problems which we must work out. We are sure it will be a great help in running yield tests on new varieties," said Williams.

Running yield tests involves harvesting tiny two row plots just a few feet long, removing a numbered tag from the plants and putting the tag on a bag with the beans harvested from that plot.

The tiny combine takes two rows at a time and produces a small sack of seed from each plot.

"It sure beats the way we did it last year. We cut the plants off with a sharpened shovel and bundled them into packages that were harvested in a stationary machine later. This is at least twice, perhaps 3 times, as fast," said Dennis White, a field technician working with the combine.

The three man crew consists of White, who bags the beans,



LES KORTE . . . drives combine with plywood reel to stop tangling of tall varieties.

Les Korte, who drives the combine and Rick Hartung, who makes sure all the plants from each plot get inside the machine. They can harvest a lot of plots on a good day when everything is working properly.

"We really could have used two or three rainy days to work on the machine, but it seems to

be working well. We want to make some more modifications on it before we can save seed from the plots because of the danger of mixing seed to be used for research. It has greatly increased our ability to evaluate yield potential of untried varieties," Williams said.

Williams is primarily a soy-

bean breeder who is trying to develop a new variety suitable for Nebraska weather.

Most of his new varieties are still in the stage of being just a number, but each year he is one step closer to releasing a variety tailored to Nebraska's specific weather problems.

The tiny red German-made

combine is really a helpful tool in Williams' research.

It cost about \$7,000, but is much cheaper than a somewhat better American model developed in Iowa for around \$26,000. "It was originally developed for use with small grains, so we have had to modify it some," Williams said.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Farmers everywhere are disgusted with the politics that have taken over the grain markets. They are just plain angry about bans on sales to Russia and Poland after promises that there would be no export controls.

Even with the partial lifting of export restrictions, they feel betrayed. A totally free world market is necessary to give them the incentive to plant a huge crop. The world needs the food

and they want to grow it — but only at a profit.

Farmers are being described as "stubborn sellers" by some in the grain trade. Some poorly financed farmers are being sold out by their bankers, production credit associations and other lenders. Most feel, however, that they are in a pretty solid position economically. Every time their costs go up they get meaner about selling grain below the cost of production.

☆ ☆ ☆

If you are a smoker, you may be smoking less tobacco and not even know it. Tobacco growers complain that their crop is being used less in thinner smokes.

For example, 1,000 cigarettes used up 1,907 pounds of tobacco last year. That's compared to 1,911 pounds a year ago and way down from the 2,700 pounds used in 1,000 cigarettes from 1950-1954.

The Common Market is putting out supporting funds for its tobacco crops. They are growing the stuff in Brazil in increasing amounts.

Once only a coffee producer, Brazil is becoming a real threat to U.S. soybean and tobacco growers in the world market.

Some experts feel that as their population grows and becomes more affluent, they will absorb most of their local production. But until then there will be export competition.

☆ ☆ ☆

Soybean growers ought to be thankful to their American Soybean Association for some forward thinking. The growing effort to get soy oil products

Publishers, Ad Men Tab Heads

The Nebraska Outstate Daily Publishers Association, meeting in Lincoln over the weekend, elected Allan Strunk, publisher of the McCook Gazette, president for 1975-76.

Outstate advertising managers elected Rick Pahn of the Fremont Tribune as president of their group.

Many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when infected and inflamed. Try doctor-tested Preparation H. There's no other formula like it. At drug counters everywhere. Ointment or suppositories.

identified on the label pays off in better markets for their product.

The association reasons that if consumers can be convinced that soy oil is better, they won't buy palm oil or other cheaper and often cholesterol-filled products.

In Italy it seems to be working well. The association has launched a campaign to advertise soy oil in that land, where olive oil was a staple product for centuries.

☆ ☆ ☆

Some feedlot operators have run into a new problem from the ban on using DES for feeder cattle.

They have used an injection of DES to abort heifers for years, but that is prohibited by the ban enacted by the U.S. Senate.

Apparently the ban is so strict that it cannot be used to abort breeding stock accidentally bred to the wrong bull. It isn't a major problem, but is an added aggravation in the life of a cattleman.

☆ ☆ ☆

Many grain firms are increasing their storage capacity to avoid storage on the ground and to try to spread out the shipping season.

The building with possibly the largest single storage capacity in the whole U.S. is a new silo with 15 inch walls, 105 feet in diameter and 124 feet high. It is equipped with a domed steel roof that stretches the building 140 feet from the ground to produce a total estimated storage capacity of a million bushels.

Guess what they call it — Fat Albert after the Saturday morning TV cartoon show. Fat Albert lives in Albert City, Iowa. Where else?

LOSE THAT FAT
don't stop eating everything
...go ahead and Eat Sufficiently

Start your figure slimming without cutting out those 3 meals a day. You can eat sufficiently while you lose pounds of unwanted fat as you follow the X-11 Reducing Diet Plan. No starvation dieting. Take a premixed X-11 Tablet before meals. Down goes your caloric intake, down goes your weight with the X-11 Plan.

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Poultry Men Set Meeting Dec. 3-4

The annual convention for the Nebraska Poultry Industries is scheduled for Dec. 3-4.

Nebraska Poultry Industries Inc. is an organization which represents all segments of the Nebraska poultry industry.

These include the Nebraska Poultry Improvement Association, Nebraska Egg Council, Nebraska Turkey Federation, Nebraska Allied Poultry Industries and the Nebraska State Poultry Association.

The theme for the convention centers around business management, and the outlook for poultry producers and allied business firms.

U.S. Farmers Have Stake In Tax Credit

Chicago — The nation's farmers have an important direct stake in the current congressional consideration of investment tax credits, Emmett Barker, executive secretary of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, said.

The investment tax credit on farm machinery currently is 10%. But it will revert back to 7% at the end of 1976 unless Congress decides to continue it at the present level or even increase it to 12% as some have proposed.

"I'm afraid too many people think of the investment tax credit only as some benefit to big business and overlook the fact it is of major importance to farmers, contractors, and others," Barker said. "If it allowed to revert back to 7% it would have the effect of increasing the farmer's cost of buying machinery more than 3%.

The investment tax credit reduces the net cost of farm machinery to farmers.

If a farmer buys a \$10,000 piece of machinery, he currently receives an investment tax credit of \$1,000 which reduces his income tax by that amount and has the effect of reducing the cost of the piece of machinery to \$9,000.

If the credit reverts back to 7%, the tax credit on a \$10,000 machine would be reduced to \$700 and the net result would be that the cost of the piece of machinery would go up \$300 — from \$9,000 to \$9,300.

However, if the investment tax credit is increased to 12%, the effect would be to reduce the cost to \$8,800 from the present net cost of \$9,000.

Across Nebraska

Snafu Costs Tecumseh \$9,526

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Lincoln Temperatures

	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 noon
Sunday	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
1 a.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
2 a.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
3 a.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
4 a.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
5 a.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
6 a.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
7 a.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
8 a.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
9 a.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
10 a.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
11 a.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
12 noon	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
1 p.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
2 p.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
3 p.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
4 p.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
5 p.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
6 p.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
7 p.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
8 p.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
9 p.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
10 p.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
11 p.m.	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85
12 noon	75	73	71	71	71	71	70	69	67	65	85

Nebraska Temperatures

<table border

'Toy' Combine Harvests Soybean Test Plots

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Dr. Jim Williams has a marvelous new combine, a toy combine, just like Dad's except it's a lot smaller and collects grain in a metal drawer on the bottom instead of a grain bin on top.

The toy is really a research device which has taken much of the hand labor out of harvesting of soybean plots. With the purchase of a new sacking device, the machine will be even easier to run.

The combine is a Hege 125 B, made in Germany and powered by a Volkswagen engine. It was considerably modified from the original construction by university agronomists and some engineers.

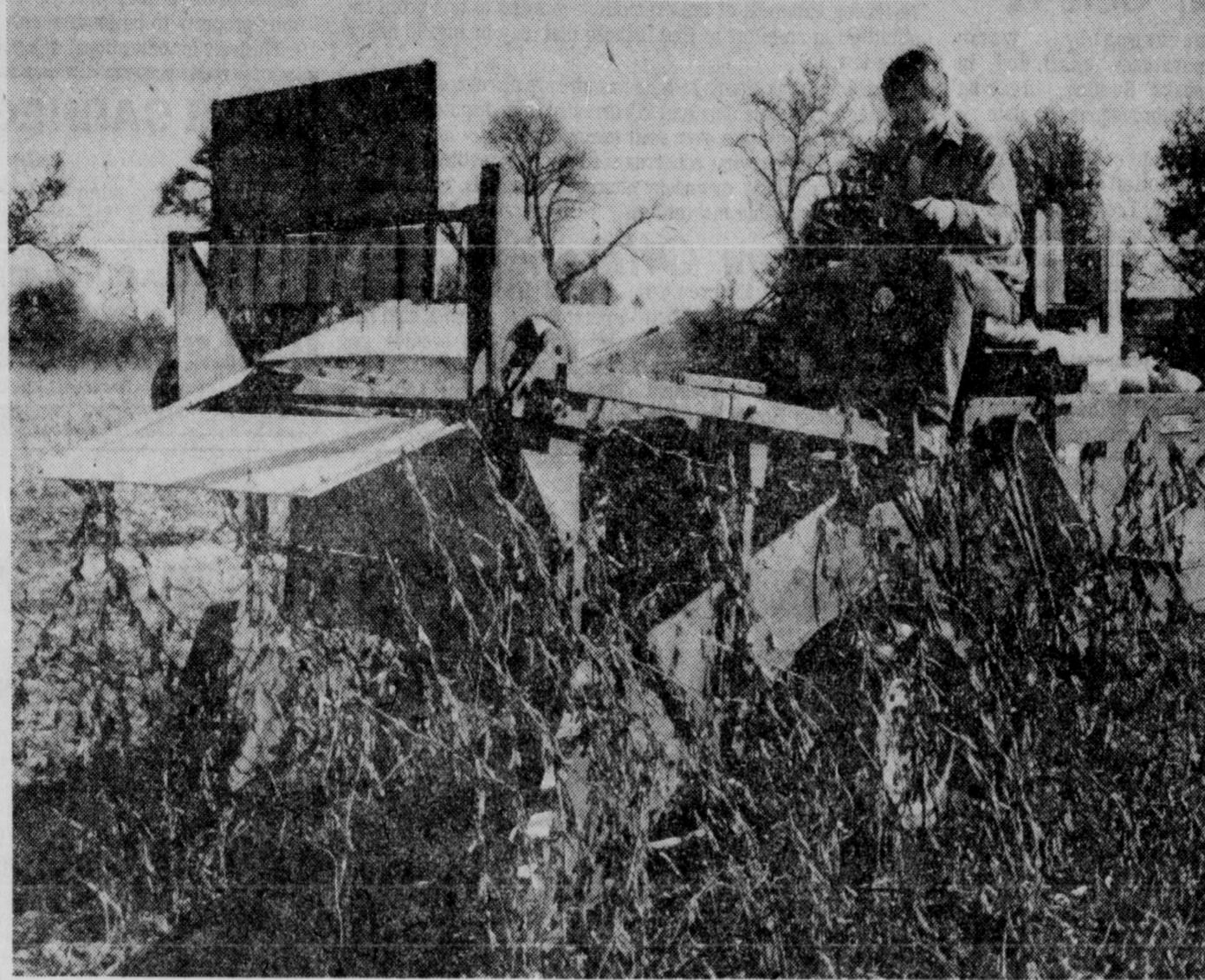
"This is our first year with it. We are vastly pleased with it, but it does have some problems which we must work out. We are sure it will be a great help in running yield tests on new varieties," said Williams.

Running yield tests involves harvesting tiny two row plots just a few feet long, removing a numbered tag from the plants and putting the tag on a bag with the beans harvested from that plot.

The tiny combine takes two rows at a time and produces a small sack of seed from each plot.

"It sure beats the way we did it last year. We cut the plants off with a sharpened shovel and bundled them into packages that were harvested in a stationary machine later. This is at least twice, perhaps 3 times, as fast," said Dennis White, a field technician working with the combine.

The three man crew consists of White, who bags the beans,



LES KORTE . . . drives combine with plywood reel to stop tangling of tall varieties.

STAR STAFF PHOTO

Les Korte, who drives the combine and Rick Hartung, who makes sure all the plants from each plot get inside of the machine. They can harvest a lot of plots on a good day when everything is working properly.

"We really could have used two or three rainy days to work on the machine, but it seems to

be working well. We want to make some more modifications on it before we can save seed from the plots because of the danger of mixing seed to be used for research. It has greatly increased our ability to evaluate yield potential of untried varieties," Williams said.

Williams is primarily a soy-

bean breeder who is trying to develop a new variety suitable for Nebraska weather.

Most of his new varieties are still in the stage of being just a number, but each year he is one step closer to releasing a variety tailored to Nebraska's specific weather problems.

The tiny red German-made

combine is really a helpful tool in Williams' research.

It cost about \$7,000, but is much cheaper than a somewhat better American model developed in Iowa for around \$26,000. "It was originally developed for use with small grains, so we have had to modify it some," Williams said.

and they want to grow it — but only at a profit.

Farmers are being described as "stubborn sellers" by some in the grain trade. Some poorly financed farmers are being sold out by their bankers, production credit associations and other lenders. Most feel, however, that they are in a pretty solid position economically. Every time their costs go up they get meaner about selling grain below the cost of production.

Undoubtedly, a part of the protest was an effort to head off dairy imports that compete with U.S. products, but the threat of the disease was very real. The effect on dairy product prices in the store will be minimal.

☆ ☆ ☆

If you are a smoker, you may be smoking less tobacco and not even know it. Tobacco growers complain that their crop is being used less in thinner smokes.

For example, 1,000 cigarettes used up 1,907 pounds of tobacco last year. That's compared to 1,911 pounds a year ago and way down from the 2,700 pounds used in 1,000 cigarettes from 1960-1964.

The Common Market is putting out supporting funds for its tobacco crops. They are growing the stuff in Brazil in increasing amounts.

Once only a coffee producer, Brazil is becoming a real threat to U.S. soybean and tobacco growers in the world market.

Some experts feel that as their population grows and becomes more affluent, they will absorb most of their local production. But until then there will be export competition.

☆ ☆ ☆

Soybean growers ought to be thankful to their American Soybean Association for some forward thinking. The growing effort to get soy oil products

identified on the label pays off in better markets for their product.

The association reasons that if consumers can be convinced that soy oil is better, they won't buy palm oil or other cheaper and often cholesterol-filled products.

In Italy it seems to be working well. The association has launched a campaign to advertise soy oil in that land, where olive oil was a staple product for centuries.

☆ ☆ ☆

Some feedlot operators have run into a new problem from the ban on using DES for feeder cattle.

They have used an injection of DES to abort heifers for years, but that is prohibited by the ban enacted by the U.S. Senate.

Apparently the ban is so strict that it cannot be used to abort breeding stock accidentally bred to the wrong bull. It isn't a major problem, but is an added aggravation in the life of a cattle.

☆ ☆ ☆

Many grain firms are increasing their storage capacity to avoid storage on the ground and to try to spread out the shipping season.

The building with possibly the largest single storage capacity in the whole U.S. is a new silo with 15 inch walls, 105 feet in diameter and 124 feet high. It is equipped with a domed steel roof that stretches the building 140 feet from the ground to produce a total estimated storage capacity of a million bushels.

Guess what they call it — Fat Albert after the Saturday morning TV cartoon show. Fat Albert lives in Albert City, Iowa. Where else?

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42 Tablets \$3
105 Tablets \$5
X-11 REDUCING PLAN

Walgreens DRUG STORES

Poultry Men Set Meeting Dec. 3-4

The annual convention for the Nebraska Poultry Industries is scheduled for Dec. 3-4.

Nebraska Poultry Industries Inc. is an organization which represents all segments of the Nebraska poultry industry.

These include the Nebraska Poultry Improvement Association, Nebraska Egg Council, Nebraska Turkey Federation, Nebraska Allied Poultry Industries and the Nebraska State Poultry Association.

The theme for the convention centers around business management, and the outlook for poultry producers and allied business firms.

U.S. Farmers Have Stake In Tax Credit

Chicago — The nation's farmers have an important direct stake in the current congressional consideration of investment tax credits, Emmett Barker, executive secretary of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, said.

The investment tax credit on farm machinery currently is 10%. But it will revert back to 7% at the end of 1976 unless Congress decides to continue it at the present level or even increase it to 12% as some have proposed.

"I'm afraid too many people think of the investment tax credit only as some benefit to big business and overlook the fact it is of major importance to farmers, contractors, and others," Barker said. "If it is allowed to revert back to 7% it would have the effect of increasing the farmer's cost of buying machinery more than 3%.

The investment tax credit reduces the net cost of farm machinery to farmers.

If a farmer buys a \$10,000 piece of machinery, he currently receives an investment tax credit of \$1,000 which reduces his income tax by that amount and has the effect of reducing the cost of the piece of machinery to \$9,000.

If the credit reverts back to 7%, the tax credit on a \$10,000 machine would be reduced to \$700 and the net result would be that the cost of the piece of machinery would go up \$300 — from \$9,000 to \$9,300.

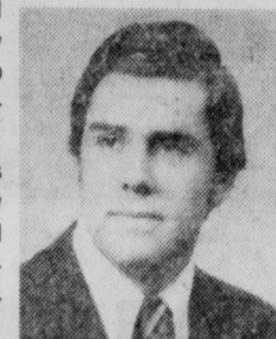
However, if the investment tax credit is increased to 12%, the effect would be to reduce the cost to \$8,800 from the present net cost of \$9,000.

The next cattle on feed report ought to show some increase in the number being fattened for market. Sales of feeder cattle have been well above levels of a year ago for the past three weeks.

Agribusinessmen suggest that a lot of them must be going from the sale barn to the slaughter plant, but the increase in the weight of the average head of cattle at the market says no, they are being put in feedlots.

It's an achievement that we are proud to honor.

Clark W. Faulkner, Jr.



led the entire field force of our company in the sales of new group life and health insurance last month. In doing so, he has helped bring a new dimension in financial security to many individuals and businesses.

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Wayne Ruliffson, C.L.U. — Agency Manager

Across Nebraska

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THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday	2 p.m.	89
1 a.m.	75	93
2 a.m.	73	92
3 a.m.	71	91
4 a.m.	70	90
5 a.m.	71	89
6 a.m.	71	88
7 a.m.	70	87
8 a.m.	69	86
9 a.m.	72	85
10 a.m.	71	84
11 a.m.	80	83
12 noon	85	82
1 p.m.	87	81
2 p.m.	85	80
3 p.m.	87	79

Record high this date 87; record low 24.

Sun rises 7:33 a.m.; sets 6:46 p.m.

Total October precipitation to date: 0

Total 1975 precipitation to date: 17.15

in. 40s east.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of rain

Wednesday, partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Highs in low 50s west, mid 50s east. Wednesday, rising to upper 50s and low 70s Friday. Lows in 30s west and low 40s east.

H L

Albuquerque 82 47 Los Angeles 70 56

Atlanta 84 60 Miami Beach 86 80

Bismarck 45 38 Minneapolis-St. Paul 87 53

Boston 48 51 New Orleans 85 65

Chicago 48 51 New York 63 49

Cleveland 60 37 Phoenix 81 61

Dallas 92 71 Salt Lake City 50 45

Des Moines 90 55 St. Louis 55 64

Houston 74 47 Washington 69 52

Kansas City 89 67 Wichita 91 67

Las Vegas 71 55 Winnipeg 50 34

Temperatures Elsewhere

H L

Chadron 69 35 Imperial 91 44

Scottsbluff 86 39 Lincoln 93 69

Sidney 87 38 Omaha 95 67

Valentine 70 39 North Platte 88 38

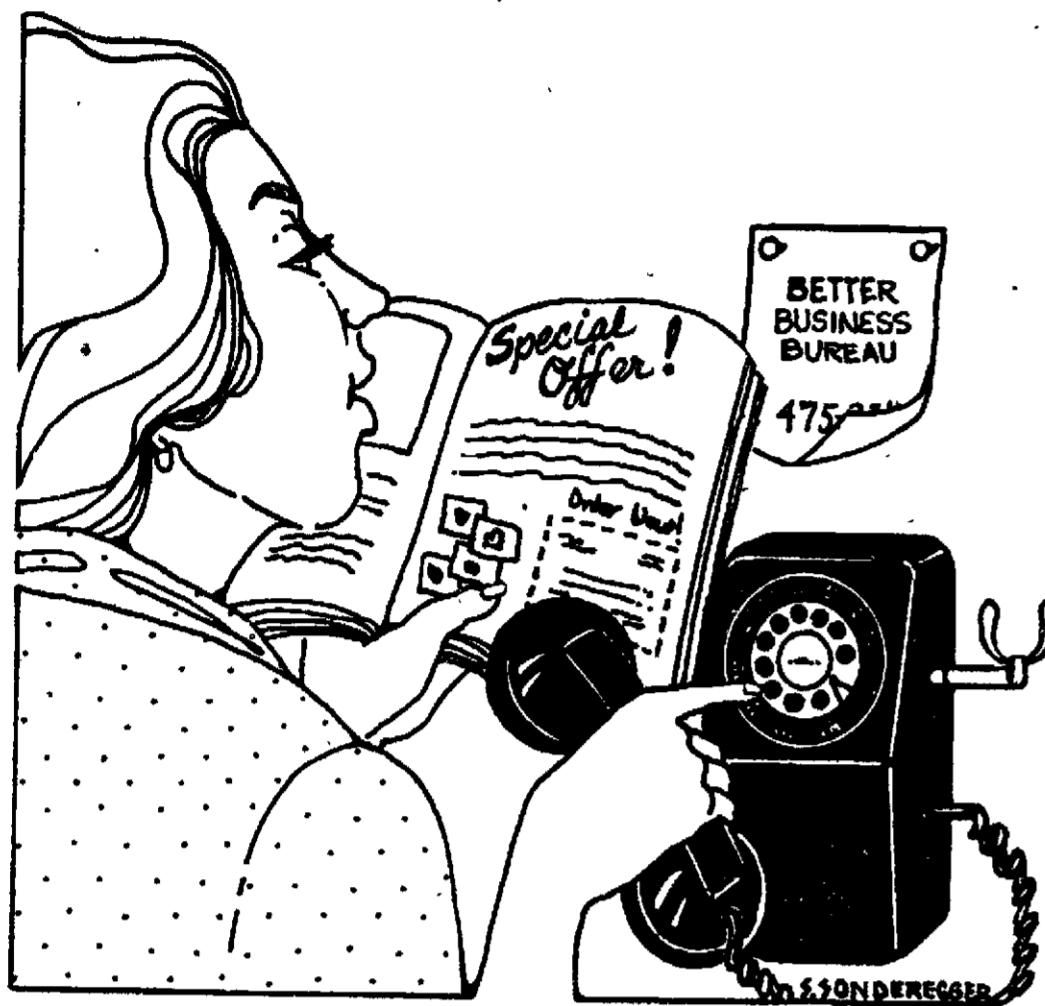
McCook 93 43 Grand Island 93 65

Mullen 82 38 Norfolk 91 65

Temperatures Elsewhere

H L

Home-family



C.O.D. May Not Be That High

Those Collect On Delivery (C.O.D.) charges could amount to very little as compared to the total cost of an item which you risk never receiving.

Although many people are reluctant to spend the extra amount for having goods sent C.O.D., a check with the local post office and United Parcel Service (UPS) revealed that the maximum C.O.D. charge is only \$1.25.

C.O.D. charges by U.S. Mail vary according to the cost of the contents of the parcel for which charges are collected — from 70 cents for anything under \$10 up to a maximum of \$1.25 for goods costing between \$200 and \$300.

A postal official said that goods costing in excess of \$300 cannot be sent C.O.D. unless the amount above \$300 has been paid in the form of a down payment with the remainder to be C.O.D.

However, United Parcel Service has a different system. There is a flat 85-cent charge regardless of the cost which must be prepaid by the sender.

Bridge

You Never Give Up

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K 8 4 2
♥ 8 7
♦ A K Q J 9 5
♦ A

WEST

♦ J 10 9 7 3
♥ A K 4
♦ 7 6 3
♦ Q 6

EAST

♦ 10 9 6 3 2
♦ 8 4
♦ J 10 8 4 3 2

before now seemed impossible to make.

But Forquet, having been to the wars before, thought the matter over and concluded that he could still make four spades if West had three diamonds in addition to the five spades and three hearts he had already shown up with. Accordingly, Forquet played a club to the ace and continued with the A-K-Q of diamonds, ruffing the queen after East showed out.

SOUTH

♦ A Q 6 5
♥ Q 5
♦ 10 2
♦ K 9 7 5

He then cashed the king of clubs, producing this position:

North
♦ K 8 4 2
♦ A K Q J 9 5
♦ A

The bidding:

North	East	South	West	West	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass	♦ J 10 9 7	Immaterial
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass		
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass		
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠			

Opening lead - king of hearts.

A hand once played by Pietro Forquet, Italian star, illustrates the theme that in bridge you never give up.

He got to four spades (playing the highly artificial Blue Team Club System) and West led the K-A and another heart.

Forquet won the low heart from dummy. It did not matter now whether West returned the jack, ten or seven — because in all these cases there were no more trump tricks left for West to change. What had seemed like an easy contract a moment

Forquet led a club and West, who seemed to have two certain trump tricks, suddenly found he could make only one of them. West could not afford to ruff with the seven, which declarer would overruff with the eight, so instead he ruffed with the nine. Forquet found the correct response to this move when he discarded the jack of diamonds from dummy.

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Coupon

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feel like this about a man with whom I've never even been intimate.

What I want from you is a yes or "go-ahead sign" to clear my conscience. I really want this man.

NAMELESS IN TEXAS

DEAR NAMELESS: If he wanted you as much as you want him, he'd do something about it. He's married and strictly off limits. With all you have going for you, you should be able to rope a nice single man.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 68700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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- Does your garment have an overall new-looking appearance? (With our Sanitone drycleaning, all your wardrobe keeps its like-new look and feel.)
- Did the drycleaner get all spots out? Our special Sanitone process that floats all the dirt out, combined with our expert and scientific spot removal and repeated inspections, assures you of a spot-free garment.)
- Are the whites white; the colors bright? (The Sanitone process actually gets your garments cleaner, then it forms a protective shield on the clothing to keep soil from being redeposited during cleaning.)
- Is the garment free of double creases or button impressions? (Since our expert finishers work with the most modern pressing equipment and utilize advanced finishing techniques these problems are virtually eliminated.)
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Check Before You Order By Mail

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

"Special offer!"
"You can own it by merely mailing your check or money order today."

However, the special offer may exist only for the benefit of the advertiser — and you're out your cash!

Unless you're dealing with a major retailer or one with which you are familiar, paying in advance for such items offered through mail order is strongly discouraged.

The Consumer Protection Division of Nebraska Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas' office recommends paying the extra charge for C.O.D. and being assured the item is delivered before being out any money.

Noting that mail order complaints lead the list handled by Better Business Bureaus throughout the country, Lois M. Tefft, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Lincoln, urges consumers to check with her office prior to placing a mail order with an unfamiliar firm.

"If we don't have anything on the company, just give us a few days," she said, noting the Lincoln office will contact the Better Business Bureau in the area where the firm is allegedly located and get a reply within a few days.

But if such a check turns up a negative report or no report at all, then you'd better ignore that "special offer" or send for an item C.O.D.

And if you do send for something C.O.D., the Consumer Protection Division advises consumers to inspect the item if possible before paying the C.O.D. charges.

However, Lincoln Post Office officials contend that inspection time for mail delivery by C.O.D. is not permitted and that the consumer should pay for it or refuse it, but the parcel cannot be opened.

If the parcel is damaged and the consumer accepts it, he or she should then file a claim with the post office for damages incurred in the mail.

However, if it is damaged or the contents of the package were not what was ordered, once the consumer has accepted delivery of the parcel, he or she may face a problem in dealing with the company — if it is not reliable.

The majority of mail order companies are legitimate and honest, but unfortunately a few are not, officials point out.

According to a check of the Consumer Protection Division files, a New Jersey man paid \$170 to a Nebraska firm for an item and has nothing because the contents were damaged; the company won't make a refund to him until there is a settlement between the firm and the carriers.

Another gimmick — according to the Consumer Protection Division — involves a service charge if an item is returned.

For example, one Nebraska company is under investigation for a radio product it sells through mail order for \$11, with a "money-back" guarantee allegedly included. If the radio product is returned, the consumer is assessed a \$2 to \$4 service charge with only a portion of the total purchase price being refunded.

Other companies just never send the merchandise.

Jerry Fennell, head of the consumer protection division, notes that many large mail order firms have gone out of business, gone bankrupt, etc., in recent years, so consumers should check the Better Business Bureau which has information on such companies.

This has happened with a major mail order record firm which filed bankruptcy — and the only way the consumer has any hope of getting his money or a portion thereof returned is to file a claim with a bankruptcy judge.

One Lincoln man ordered a special record album for \$10.98 and sent an additional \$3.20 for handling charges.

A few months after placing the order, on two occasions, he wrote the firm reminding it that he still had not received his order.

He finally had a response saying the album was not available, and the record company offered him a \$7.98 certificate to make up for \$14.18 he had already paid.

In his letter to the record company, he said he would "absolutely not" accept the offer until he got his 14.18 refund, and he threatened to "take action which could prove to be embarrassing to your company."

After the attorney general's office wrote the company, in May, it was learned that the record club filed last December a petition for an arrangement under the Bankruptcy Act, and that any record club members who have claims are unsecured creditors

and should file a proof of claims forms with a bankruptcy judge.

"If proof of claim is not filed, you may not participate in any settlement which is finally made to creditors," the letter received stated.

So, this is another pitfall to which a consumer may fall heir if he or she sends a check in advance and the company goes into bankruptcy proceedings before the order is ever filled.

But buying by mail may be a most convenient way to purchase goods if you follow the following tips from the Better Business Bureau and make sure you deal with a reputable mail order firm:

— Beware of exaggerated claims for products or unrealistically low prices for merchandise.

— Carefully read catalogs, and always keep a copy

of the ad or brochure you order from.

— If you are in doubt about a company, check with the Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce or state or local consumer protection office before placing your order.

— Before ordering, find out if the merchandise is offered on a satisfaction guaranteed or money-back basis.

— Place your order at least four weeks before you want the merchandise. Check for a cut-off date for orders after which delivery will not be guaranteed.

— Pay by check or money order and be sure to include any shipping and handling charges. Never send cash through the mail.

— Be sure to clearly indicate your name and address on the order, and if it is a gift, where it is to be sent.

— Keep a record of your order including the name and address of the company and the date you placed your order. Keep your cancelled checks and the number of a money order or bank check if that is how you paid.

— Check your order promptly upon receipt to make sure the item is what you ordered, that it is intact and satisfactory. Notify the company at once if it isn't.

The Nebraska Consumer Protection Division is a part of the office of the attorney general of Nebraska. Persons wishing to contact the division can do so through the attorney general's office at the State Capitol.

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C.O.D. charges by U.S. Mail vary according to the cost of the contents of the parcel for which charges are collected — from 70 cents for anything under \$10 up to a maximum of \$1.25 for goods costing between \$200 and \$300.

A postal official said that goods costing in excess of \$300 cannot be sent C.O.D. unless the amount above \$300 has been paid in the form of a down payment with the remainder to be C.O.D.

However, United Parcel Service has a different system. There is a flat 85-cent charge regardless of the cost which must be prepaid by the sender.

Bridge

You Never Give Up

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
K 8 4 2
8 7
A K Q J 9 5
A

WEST
J 10 9 7 3
A K 4
7 6 3
Q 6

EAST
—
10 9 6 3 2
8 4
J 10 8 4 3 2

before now seemed impossible to make.

But Forquet, having been to the wars before, thought the matter over and concluded that he could still make four spades if West had three diamonds in addition to the five spades and three hearts he had already shown up with. Accordingly, Forquet played a club to the ace and continued with the A-K-Q of diamonds, ruffing the queen after East showed out.

He then cashed the king of clubs, producing this position:

North
A Q 6 5
Q 5
10 2
K 9 7 5

South
—
A K 4
7 6 3
Q 6

East
Immaterial

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

West J 10 9 7 3
A K 4
7 6 3
Q 6

Opening lead - king of hearts.

A hand once played by Pietro Forquet, Italian star, illustrates the theme that in bridge you never give up.

He got to four spades (playing the highly artificial Blue Team Club System) and West led the K-A and another heart.

Forquet won the low heart with the queen and, expecting no trouble whatsoever, led the ace of trumps. East showed out and the entire picture suddenly changed. What had seemed like an easy contract a moment

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Coupon

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Check Before You Order By Mail

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

"Special offer!"
"You can own it by merely mailing your check or money order today."

However, the special offer may exist only for the benefit of the advertiser — and you're out your cash!

Unless you're dealing with a major retailer or one with which you are familiar, paying in advance for such items offered through mail order is strongly discouraged.

The Consumer Protection Division of Nebraska Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas' office recommends paying the extra charge for C.O.D. and being assured the item is delivered before being out any money.

Noting that mail order complaints lead the list handled by Better Business Bureaus throughout the country, Lois M. Teft, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Lincoln, urges consumers to check with her office prior to placing a mail order with an unfamiliar firm.

"If we don't have anything on the company, just give us a few days," she said, noting the Lincoln office will contact the Better Business Bureau in the area where the firm is allegedly located and get a reply within a few days.

But if such a check turns up a negative report or no report at all, then you'd better ignore that "special offer" or send for an item C.O.D.

And if you do send for something C.O.D., the Consumer Protection Division advises consumers to inspect the item if possible before paying the C.O.D. charges.

However, Lincoln Post Office officials contend that inspection time for mail delivery by C.O.D. is not permitted and that the consumer should pay for it or refuse it, but the parcel cannot be opened.

If the parcel is damaged and the consumer accepts it, he or she should then file a claim with the post office for damages incurred in the mail.

However, if it is damaged or the contents of the package were not what was ordered, once the consumer has accepted delivery of the parcel, he or she may face a problem in dealing with the company — if it is not reliable.

The majority of mail order companies are legitimate and honest, but unfortunately a few are not, officials point out.

According to a check of the Consumer Protection Division files, a New Jersey man paid \$170 to a Nebraska firm for an item and has nothing because the contents were damaged; the company won't make a refund to him until there is a settlement between the firm and the carriers.

Another gimmick — according to the Consumer Protection Division — involves a service charge if an item is returned.

For example, one Nebraska company is under investigation for a radio product it sells through mail order for \$11, with a "money-back" guarantee allegedly included. However, if the radio product is returned, the consumer is assessed a \$2 to \$4 service charge with only a portion of the total purchase price being refunded.

Other companies just never send the merchandise.

Jerry Fennell, head of the consumer protection division, notes that many large mail order firms have gone out of business, gone bankrupt, etc., in recent years, so consumers should check the Better Business Bureau which has information on such companies.

This has happened with a major mail order record firm which filed bankruptcy — and the only way the consumer has any hope of getting his money or a portion thereof returned is to file a claim with a bankruptcy judge.

One Lincoln man ordered a special record album for \$10.98 and sent an additional \$3.20 for handling charges.

A few months after placing the order, on two occasions, he wrote the firm reminding it that he still had not received his order.

He finally had a response saying the album was not available, and the record company offered him a \$7.98 certificate to make up for \$14.18 he had already paid.

In his letter to the record company, he said he would "absolutely not" accept the offer until he got his 14.18 refund, and he threatened to "take action which could prove to be embarrassing to your company."

After the attorney general's office wrote the company, in May, it was learned that the record club had filed last December a petition for an arrangement under the Bankruptcy Act., and that any record club members who have claims are unsecured creditors

and should file a proof of claims forms with a bankruptcy judge.

"If proof of claim is not filed, you may not participate in any settlement which is finally made to creditors," the letter received stated.

So, this is another pitfall to which a consumer may fall heir if he or she sends a check in advance and the company goes into bankruptcy proceedings before the order is ever filled.

But buying by mail may be a most convenient way to purchase goods if you follow the following tips from the Better Business Bureau and make sure you deal with a reputable mail order firm:

— Beware of exaggerated claims for products or unrealistically low prices for merchandise.

— Carefully read catalogs, and always keep a copy of the ad or brochure you order from.

— If you are in doubt about a company, check with the Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce or state or local consumer protection office before placing your order.

— Before ordering, find out if the merchandise is on a satisfaction guaranteed or money-back basis.

— Place your order at least four weeks before you want the merchandise. Check for a cut-off date for orders after which delivery will not be guaranteed.

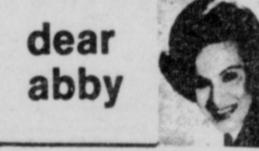
— Pay by check or money order and be sure to include any shipping and handling charges. Never send cash through the mail.

— Be sure to clearly indicate your name and address on the order, and if it is a gift, where it is to be sent.

— Keep a record of your order including the name and address of the company and the date you placed your order. Keep your cancelled checks and the number of a money order or bank check if that is how you paid.

— Check your order promptly upon receipt to make sure the item is what you ordered, that it is intact and satisfactory. Notify the company at once if it isn't.

The Nebraska Consumer Protection Division is a part of the office of the attorney general of Nebraska. Persons wishing to contact the division can do so through the attorney general's office at the State Capitol.



She Wants Abby's Green Light

DEAR ABBY: I'm nobody's fool, but this is going to sound like a foolish letter.

I'm 31, have two sons and have been divorced twice. I am a beautiful woman with a home in the country and many friends, and everybody thinks I've got the world by the tail.

They should only know how miserable I am.

I recently met a man who seems interested in me, but he's very bashful. He stops by, eats and plays with my boys, but he never stays long.

He's married but says he wishes he weren't. No children. He's a big, rugged cowboy and looks like George Montgomery — Dinah Shore's "ex."

Abby, I've dated lots of men in my life, but this is the only one I really want.

I have never messed with a married man and vowed I wouldn't, but he isn't happy, there are no children involved and I truly think he cares for me.

Should I go after him, throw my body at him, or forget it and keep daydreaming? I've never

felt like this about a man with whom I've never even been intimate.

What I want from you is a yes or "go-ahead sign" to clear my conscience. I really want this man.

NAMELESS IN TEXAS

DEAR NAMELESS: If he wanted you as much as you want him, he'd do something about it. He's married and strictly off limits. With all you have going for you, you should be able to rope a nice single man.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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1. Does your garment have an overall new-looking appearance? (With our Sanitone drycleaning, all your wardrobe keeps its like-new look and feel.)

2. Did the drycleaner get all spots out? (Our special Sanitone process that floats all the dirt out, combined with our expert and scientific spot removal and repeated inspections, assures you of a spot-free garment.)

3. Are the whites white; the colors bright? (The Sanitone process actually gets your garments cleaner, then it forms a protective shield on the clothing to keep soil from being redeposited during cleaning.)

4. Is the garment free of double creases or button impressions? (Since our expert finishers work with the most modern pressing equipment and utilize advanced finishing techniques these problems are virtually eliminated.)

5. Does the garment feel soft and comfortable? (Our drycleaning puts new life back into garments—it's called "Retexturization"—so they keep that new clothes feel. They'll hold their shape better between cleanings, too.)

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Controversy Over Meat Packing Plant Splits Town

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. (AP) — The controversy over odors from a meat packing plant continues to cloud the economic future of Chippewa Falls. Employees are angry about the possible closing of the plant, businessmen are starting to worry and both sides in the dispute are going to court.

Residents in the fashionable West Hills section of this west central Wisconsin city of 14,000 have had long-standing complaints about the nearby Packerland Packing Co. plant.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) lent a

sympathetic ear to those complaints, and in July it issued an air pollution abatement order — as yet unresolved — against the Green Bay-based firm. The odors are connected with the animal slaughtering process.

Then last month the Chippewa Falls Planning Commission revoked a conditional use zoning permit granted to the company about two years ago, saying Packerland had not complied with odor control conditions imposed on it.

That brought the matter to a head, and President S. W. Frankenthal announced the company was going to pull out of Chippewa Falls and transfer its employees to plants in Green Bay and Pampa, Tex.

"We will remove the equipment in an orderly fashion, piece by piece," Frankenthal said.

"And we will then destroy the buildings to render them tax-free and useless and place a sign on top of these buildings as a monument dedicated to the city of Chippewa Falls, the DNR and the industrial climate within this area."

The threat has not been taken lightly. With 400 employees, Packerland is Chippewa Falls' largest manufacturer, and there had been talk of expanding the work force by half again by next summer. As it is, unemployment has been running between 8 and 11% in Chippewa County during the past year.

The announcement was yet another potential blow to the area economy, following the elimination of 900 jobs at National Presto Industries in nearby Eau Claire and tentative plans for a 1,400-worker cutback at the Uniroyal tire plant there.

Packerland employees have reacted angrily, with some of them saying they would boycott Chippewa Falls business establishments because of the city's action. Grocer James Kowalski, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, says he has seen "a very noticeable dropoff" in the number of Packerland paychecks cashed at his Red Owl store in the past two weeks.

The planning commission's action has not affected Packerland's operation yet because the panel has no enforcement powers. But Gerald O. Thorpe, president of the First National Bank, said local real estate men are worried about the effect of the odor controversy on property values in the West Hill area, where residents are still irate.

Meanwhile, the City Council is stepping up its action against the firm. Last week it ordered the Chippewa Falls city attorney to file suit in Circuit Court, and there has been some sentiment among council members for shutting off the company's water supply.

"I don't care if it's legal or not," said Alderman Paul Eckhardt. "Let them take us to court if they feel it isn't and then we can use the same tactics they do."

Meanwhile, Packerland has filed a Circuit Court suit of its own, contesting the legality of the Planning Commission's action. The company maintains only the Department of Natural Resources has the power to close the plant because the zoning permit carried a stipulation the firm adhere to DNR air pollution control standards.

Msgr. Kean Of Odell Dies At 74

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday for Msgr. John A. Kean, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Odell, who died Sunday.

Msgr. Kean, 74, was born in Dawson and studied at St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kan., and at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

He was ordained for the Lincoln Diocese in 1928 and served as pastor of the following churches: St. Joseph's, Friend; Sacred Heart, Burchard; St. John's, Table Rock; St. Leo's, Palmyra; St. Martin's, Douglas, and Sacred Heart, Shelby.

He served as pastor of St. Mary's since 1965.

Services will be held in St. Mary's Church, Dawson, with Bishop Glennon P. Flavin officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

• NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried • Lincoln CATV; • CBS—Omaha WOW. • ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried • Lincoln CATV; • plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

• Special Good Viewing • Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 • (M) The Christophers (T) TV News Conference (W) School Report (Th) Bookshelf (F) Omaha, Can We Do • (M) CBS Morning News

6:30 • (M) Not For Women Only (M) Sunrise Semester (M) City Executive (T) Area Education (W) Answer Is Love (Th) News For Women (F) Camera on Mid-America (M) Cartoon Party (M) UNO Scene

7:00 • (M) NBC Today Show (M) ABC All America (M) Morning Show (M) CBS Sesame Street

8:00 • (M) CBS Kangaroo (M) T.V. Educational (M) Western Civilization (T) Bulletin Board (W) Open Selections (Th) The Scholar's Quest (F) Netche

8:30 • (M) ETV Netche (M) NBC Sweepstakes (M) Give and Take (M) Morning Movie (M) Intruders' (T) Deadlock' (W) Love and Kisses' (Th) I Dream of Jeannie' (F) That Funny Feeling' (M) Remper Room (M) CBS Educational (M) Literature (T) Talking Circus (W) South America (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invasion Dimension

9:15 • (M) ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Image Factory (F) Cover to Cover

9:30 • (M) CBS Wheel of Fortune (M) CBS Price is Right (M) Flying Nun (Th)

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News (M) Ryan's Hope (M) CBS Sesame Street

12:30 • (M) CBS Days of Lives (M) ABC Make A Deal

1:00 • (M) CBS Guiding Lite (M) ETV Educational (M) Holiday Special (W) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art

1:30 • (M) ETV Educational (M) Science Shed (W) About Safety (Th) Americans All (F) Places in the News

1:30 • (M) Edge of Night (M) Rhyme & Reason (M) City Council

1:40 • (M) ETV Educational (M) One Among Many (T) A Matter of Fiction (W) GPL Metric System (Th) Bread and Butterflies (F) This, Our Country

2:00 • (M) CBS Another World (M) Gen. Hospital (M) ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Our Talking Circus (W) South America (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invasion Dimension

2:15 • (M) CBS Tattletales (M) Inside/Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Image Factory (F) Cover to Cover

2:30 • (M) CBS Tattletales (M) ETV Educational (M) Health (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (F) Letter People

2:45 • (M) ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) You Are (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing

3:00 • (M) CBS Somerset (M) Family Doctor (M) You Don't Say (M) CBS Music Chairs

3:15 • (M) ETV Educational (M) American History (T) Bulletin Board (W) Images and Things (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) Guy's Tag

4:00 • (M) CBS Movie—Family (M) Marvin Griffin—Talk (M) ETV Educational (W) Open Selections

3:30 • (M) Cartoons (M) The Munsters (M) Cartoon Corral (M) ETV Nettie (M) Gentle Ben (M) Galloping Gourmet (M) Movies (M) World Turns (M) Jeannie—Comdy (M) Kartoon Klown

4:00 • (M) Mickey Mouse (M) Dinah (M) Bonanza (M) Mike Douglas (M) Cohost: Jim Stafford (M) ETV Mister Rogers (M) Get Smart (M) Cable Journal (M) Spots & Travel World (M) Dayline (M) Modern Home Digest (M) Cable Spotlight

4:30 • (M) Partridge Family (M) ETV Electric Co. (M) Gilligan's Island (M) Bonanza—Western

5:00 • (M) Bewitched (M) News (M) ETV Sesame Street (M) Brady Bunch

5:30 Most Stations: News (M) Most Stations: News (M) Brady Bunch (M) ETV SUN Learning Disabilities (M) Dzytime (M) Candid Camera (M) Hollywood Squares (M) CBS Bobby Vinton (M) Adam 12 (M) ETV SUN Psychology (M) To Tell the Truth (M) Concentration (M) 5M, 10K Wild Kingdom (M) Andy Griffith—Comedy (M) Hollywood Squares (M) Candid Camera (M) NBC Movin' On (M) Sonny & Will's truck catches on fire & destroys farmer's tobacco shed (M) CBS Rhoda (M) ABC Barberry Coast (M) ETV PBS Special (M) Autobiography of Princess' (M) Adjustments from luxury of royalty to reality of urban life in London (M) City Council Replay (M) CBS Phyllis (M) Movie—The Magus' (M) NBC Movie—Charro' (M) Outlaws plan to sell stolen victory gun — weapon which fired the last shot against Maximilian; Elvis Presley (M) CBS Flip Wilson (M) Traveling to Hawaii, Atlanta — other places; Guests Muhammad Ali, Loretta Lynn (M) ABC NFL Football (M) St. Louis at Washington (M) ETV PBS Special (M) Isfahan of Shah Abbas' (M) ETV Realidades (M) Bilingual program of interest to Latin community (M) CBS Country Music Association Awards (M) Glen Campbell, Charley Pride co-host 9th annual show (M) ETV See Brother (M) Movie—'Flim-Flam Man' (M) ETV Ram About It (M) Most Stations: News (M) ETV SUN Consumer (M) NBC Tonight Show (M) Don Rickles guest host, Carroll O'Connor, Gabe Kaplan (M) Movie—'Bedazzled' (M) Shy cook sells his soul to the devil for seven wishes; Peter Cook, Dudley Moore (M) Pan American Games (M) ETV Way It Was (M) CBS Movie—Drama 'Fade In' (M) Town Romeo falls for film editor who's working on location; Burt Reynolds, Barbara Loden 1968

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Controversy Over Meat Packing Plant Splits Town

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. (AP) — The controversy over odors from a meat packing plant continues to cloud the economic future of Chippewa Falls. Employees are angry about the possible closing of the plant, businessmen are starting to worry and both sides in the dispute are going to court.

Residents in the fashionable West Hills section of this west central Wisconsin city of 14,000 have had long-standing complaints about the nearby Packerland Packing Co. plant.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) lent a

sympathetic ear to those complaints, and in July it issued an air pollution abatement order — as yet unresolved — against the Green Bay-based firm. The odors are connected with the animal slaughtering process.

Then last month the Chippewa Falls Planning Commission revoked a conditional use zoning permit granted to the company about two years ago, saying Packerland had not complied with odor control conditions imposed on it.

That brought the matter to a head, and President S. W. Frankenthal announced the company was going to pull out of Chippewa Falls and transfer its employees to plants in Green Bay and Pampa, Tex.

"We will remove the equipment in an orderly fashion, piece by piece," Frankenthal said. "And we will then destroy the buildings to render them tax-free and useless and place a sign on top of these buildings as a monument dedicated to the city of Chippewa Falls, the DNR and the industrial climate within this area."

The threat has not been taken lightly. With 400 employees, Packerland is Chippewa Falls' largest manufacturer, and there had been talk of expanding the work force by half again by next summer. As it is, unemployment has been running between 8 and 11% in Chippewa County during the past year.

The announcement was yet another potential blow to the area economy, following the elimination of 900 jobs at National Presto Industries in nearby Eau Claire and tentative plans for a 1,400-worker cutback at the Uniroyal tire plant there.

He served as pastor of St. Mary's since 1965.

Services will be held in St. Mary's Church, Dawson, with Bishop Glennon P. Flavin officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Msgr. Kean Of Odell Dies At 74

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday for Msgr. John A. Kean, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Odell, who died Sunday.

Msgr. Kean, 74, was born in Dawson and studied at St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kan., and at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

He was ordained for the Lincoln Diocese in 1928 and served as pastor of the following churches: St. Joseph's, Friend; Sacred Heart, Burchard; St. John's, Table Rock; St. Leo's, Palmyra; St. Martin's, Douglas, and Sacred Heart, Shelby.

He served as pastor of St. Mary's since 1965.

Services will be held in St. Mary's Church, Dawson, with Bishop Glennon P. Flavin officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

• NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried 65 Lincoln CATV; 66 CBS—Omaha WOW. 67 ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried 64 Lincoln CATV; 68 plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

• Special Good Viewing

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 68 (M) The Christophers (T) TV News Conference (W) School Report (Th) Bookshelf (F) Omaha, Can We Do 6:30 68 (M) Sunrise Semester (T) City Executive (W) Area Education (F) Answer Is Love (Th) News For Women (F) Camera on Mid-America 69 (M) Cartoon Party 6:45 68 (W) UNO Scene 7:00 68 CBS Today Show 69 CBS Morning Hour 70 ABC AM America 71 (M) Morning Show 72 (T) ETV Sesame Street 8:00 68 (T) ETV Educational (M) Western Civilization (T) Bulletin Board (W) Open Selections (Th) The Scholar's Quest (F) Netche 8:30 68 (T) ETV Nettie 9:00 68 NBC Sweepstakes 69 Give and Take 70 Morning Movie (M) 'Intruders' (T) 'Deadlock' (W) 'Love and Kisses' (Th) 'I Dream of Jeannie' (F) 'That Funny Feeling' 71 (M) Remper Room 72 (T) ETV Educational (M) Literature (T) Talking Circus (W) South America (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension 9:15 68 (T) ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Image Factory (F) Cover to Cover 9:30 68 NBC Wheel of Fortune 69 CBS Price is Right 70 Flying Nun (Th)

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News 68 Ryans Hope 69 (T) ETV Sesame Street 12:30 68 NBC Days of Lives 69 CBS World Turns 70 (M) ABC Make A Deal 1:00 68 (T) ETV Educational (M) Holiday Special (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art 1:20 68 (T) ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Science Sheet (W) About Safety (Th) Americans All (F) Places in the News 1:30 68 NBC The Doctors 69 Edge of Night 70 Rhyme & Reason 71 City Council 1:40 68 (T) ETV Educational (M) One Among Many (T) A Matter of Fiction (W) GPL Metric System (Th) Bread and Butterflies (F) This, Our Country 2:00 68 NBC Another World 69 (T) ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Our Talking Circus (W) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension

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Packerland employees have reacted angrily, with some of them saying they would boycott Chippewa Falls business establishments because of the city's action. Grocer James Kowalski, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, says he has seen "a very noticeable dropoff" in the number of Packerland paychecks cashed at his Red Owl store in the past two weeks.

The planning commission's action has not affected Packerland's operation yet because the panel has no enforcement powers. But Gerald O. Thorpe, president of the First National Bank, said local real estate men are worried about the effect of the odor controversy on property values in the West Hill area, where residents are still irate.

Meanwhile, the City Council is stepping up its action against the firm. Last week it ordered the Chippewa Falls city attorney to file suit in Circuit Court, and there has been some sentiment among council members for shutting off the company's water supply.

"I don't care if it's legal or not," said Alderman Paul Eckhardt. "Let them take us to court if they feel it isn't and then we can use the same tactics they do."

Meanwhile, Packerland has filed a Circuit Court suit of its own, contesting the legality of the Planning Commission's action. The company maintains only the Department of Natural Resources has the power to close the plant because the zoning permit carried a stipulation the firm adhere to DNR air pollution control standards.

Lincoln Star Top Carrier Meets Exxon

Top Lincoln Star carrier Bruce Erickson, recipient of the Inland Press Association Award for outstanding service, is congratulated by Gov. J. James Exon. The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brian Erickson, of 4800 J St., Bruce earned the honor by attaining a high scholastic average and having an exceptional record of service to his newspaper route customers.



2,000 French Troops Removed From Chad

PARIS (AP) — France began airlifting 2,000 troops out of Chad on Sunday to comply with demands made by the government of the central African country in the continuing dispute over efforts to gain the release of French archeologist Francoise Claustre.

Chad, a former French colony, has vehemently criticized methods used by France to win the release of Mrs. Claustre, kidnapped by Touba rebels in northern Chad 18 months ago. The French government finally abandoned attempts to work through the Chad government and talked directly with the rebels, delivering a ransom of some \$2.2 million in money and supplies, though not arms. Rebel leader Hissen Habre then refused to release Mrs. Claustre unless he was given arms.

Possibly fearing that France might mount some kind of military maneuver, Chad demanded withdrawal of French troops, which in the past helped fight the rebels and maintained

an important French staging post en route to the strategic port of Djibouti on the Red Sea.

The troops and their families were being flown back to southern France.

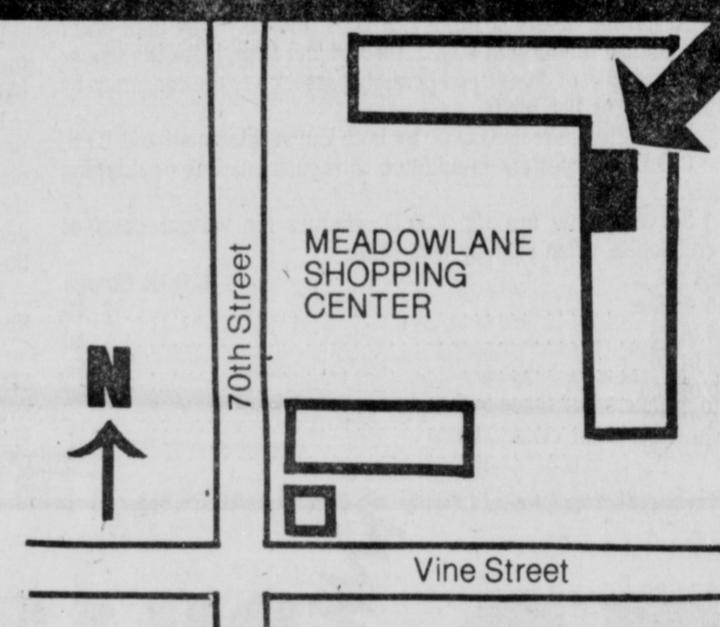
Chad refused Saturday to give the International Red Cross Committee permission to try to aid Mrs. Claustre.

A commentator on Chad radio said Sunday that Chad "cannot be held responsible for the current impasse." He accused France of moving "from duplicity to deceit via open aggression on our territory" and said Mrs. Claustre could only be freed "in a specifically Chadian framework" without foreign intervention.

Nurse Named

Lincoln resident Mrs. Ruth M. Youngberg, R.N., has been re-elected vice chairman of the Nebraska section of the Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

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8:30 a.m.-noon Saturday

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Lodging, Traffic Problems Depend On Who Cornhuskers Play

By J. L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

Depending on the opponent, Cornhusker football fans may or may not have a place to stay, and they may cause a traffic problem.

This, after five straight home games, is the general consensus of opinion of Lincoln innkeepers and members of the Lincoln Police Department traffic division.

Out of town football fans usually make reservations for lodging rather early in the week, according to one person managing the Lincoln Lodging Association phones at the Colonial Inn, 56th and Cornhusker.

The association, formed just over a year ago, is primarily concerned with finding housing for the thousands of fans who begin flocking to Lincoln early Friday evening.

Numbers Only Priority
"We don't concentrate on prices or types of rooms available, just the number," said desk clerk Ken of the association.

"There are 30 hotels and motels in town and they all cooperate in telling us when they are full. That way, when we get an inquiry, we can give the caller a list of motels who do have rooms available," he explained.

The past weeks apparently haven't been a real problem for fans who came a little late, Ken said.

"The downtown units are usually filled up by mid-week, as are the larger places (the Holiday and airport motels). But

we generally have a room someplace, even late Friday night," he said.

A check with the association last Friday night showed that some rooms were still available, as late as midnight, but confirmed one piece of bad news for fans.

Colorado Game Booked

"If you're planning to attend the Colorado game October 25, you might as well forget trying to find a room," Ken said. "That game has been booked nearly full for several weeks."

In general, it depends a lot on who's playing the Huskers and how close the opponent's home is to Lincoln. The reason for last Saturday's empties is believed to be due to the close proximity of Lawrence, Kan., to Lincoln.

The off-games, when the Big Red plays a team that isn't highly ranked, also causes a break for would-be lodgers. An example is the NU-Texas Christian game several weeks ago.

The same situation which caused one of the largest number of no-shows at Memorial Stadium, was also thought to be a contributing factor in the number of vacant rooms.

The Colorado popularity?
"We're sending customers as far west as York and as far north as Omaha in their search for rooms," Ken said.

State Fair Second

Only the demand for rooms during the State Fair even comes close in comparing to a Big Red Saturday, Ken noted. The state wrestling and basketball tournaments are next, but are

generally easy to handle, he added.

The association was started in the early part of last year's football season by a group of motel people who apparently became tired of saying "no" to would-be customers. It was, according to Ken, "an instant success."

Motel owners welcomed the clearing house concept of the program and the word spread quickly among fans. Newspaper ads also proved effective and the whole thing practically runs itself now," he said.

Homecoming Added Problems

Traffic isn't usually a problem on Friday night. Last weekend, however, was complicated by such homecoming festivities as

by the airport after being escorted through the state by a Kansas Highway Patrol officer and a city escort by the Lincoln Police Department.

The escort by the LPD was a sort of good-will gesture, according to officers in the traffic division of the department. Two motorcycle patrolmen met the convoy of two buses, a truck and several autos at 56th and Highway 2 and escorted them to the Ramada.

Traffic

Traffic isn't usually a problem on Friday night. Last weekend, however, was complicated by such homecoming festivities as

the parade requiring added traffic control.

Again, the proximity of Kansas, close and to the south, made for a real influx of traffic Saturday morning from the south.

Overlapping police shifts are used to control the traffic, police, with the 2:30 p.m. shift coming to work at 11 a.m. and the shift that normally quits at 3 p.m. working until 5 p.m.

Traffic

Traffic on 10th Street, flowing

toward the stadium, especially in the area of Tenth and Avery, is generally the heaviest, police said.

After the game, Ninth Street south bound is the most

congested, while Cornhusker

Highway and all routes to Omaha always run heavy.

Police agree that there's only one other thing like Nebraska football, and that's the State Fair. The biggest problem then, they say, is over 100,000 people in town on Labor Day.

Complaints Increase

An increase in complaints regarding loud parties and possible drunken drivers also are dealt with by police, but the biggest problem seems to be the traffic.

Traffic

The increase of pedestrians for several hours before the game cause some problems for shop owners, especially those in the

food and beverage business.

Most bars manage to round up

extra chairs and have additional help on hand for before and after the game.

It's an almost bumper-to-

bumper situation from Grand Island to Lincoln on Friday nights and about an hour before game time Saturday. The same

is true with the Omaha-Lincoln routes.

Weeks of planning by the police, Nebraska State Patrol and motel and hotel operators can only aim at easing the situation for the Big Red fans. But the fans, and the way they picture the Husker opposition, that makes or breaks the day.

New Father Is Best Puffer

The "second most exciting thing in four days" happened to 24-year-old Don Newsham of Ceresco Sunday afternoon as the dreams of five other Lincoln men went up in smoke.

Newsham won the first annual Lincoln Pipe Club pipe smoking contest held at Cliff's Cocktail Lounge, 1204 O. Last Thursday his wife gave birth to a baby boy.

"This has been a real experience," he grinned, after stoking the last puff out of his pipe after 71 minutes and 40 seconds to win over five other smokers who dropped out as their fire stopped along the way.

5-Year Smoker

"I've been smoking a pipe for five years . . . seriously for about two years, and the chance to compete sounded like something worth trying," he added.

Frank Fowler Third

Dennis Klimes, 600 S. 53rd, was the closest competitor to Newsham with a time of 59:58. Frank Fowler, 1635 Garfield, came in third at 53:02.

Louis Anderson, 1625 S. 16th, was the first out at 36:20. Bill Raecke, 1002 L, was next at 41:59 and Don Taute, 816 Abel Hall, lasted 52:44 before bowing out to the top three.

Wright said the national record is two hours and six minutes held by a Minnesota man set in competition last year Wright came in third in the internationals held last year by the International Pipe Smokers Association, which sanctioned Sunday's Smoke-off.

Cliff Thoene, owner of Cliff's, said the contest proved a point.

"A pipe is something which can be smoked for a long time and enjoyed. Too many people smoke too fast and never really enjoy it."

All of the contestants received prizes from the smoke shop.



CHAMPION PIPE SMOKER . . . Don Newsham of Ceresco.

Ship's Crew Under Guard; One Admits Killing

West Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—Five crewmen were held under armed guard Sunday after one of them reportedly admitted killing his captain and three officers of the freighter Mimi.

Oppermann, captain of the West German ship Lalli, said one man apparently killed the officers and the other crewmen went along with the plot. He would not identify the crewman who allegedly admitted the slayings.

The five crewmen—four Indonesians and a Filipino cook—earlier were identified as killing the four West German officers of the freighter Mimi.

"They admit they killed the officers," Oppermann said. "These people will stay on board until we get (jurisdictional) information from immigration officials."

A spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service refused comment about

the reported confession.

"As near as I can determine, the Mimi sank," said Louis Gidel, deputy district director of the immigration service. "As for people being killed, I can't say one way or the other. Four men went down with the ship."

He said the dispute aboard the ship still was unclear to officials. "But it was not spontaneous. It apparently had been going on for some time."

Oppermann said the crew members were being held under armed guard in the Lalli's storage room.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard suspended its two-day search for the missing officers. Spokesmen for the State Department and FBI said the agencies were investigating to determine if they had jurisdiction in the case.

"The State Department has sent messages to West Germany and Panama on this matter and is in the process of contacting Indonesia and the Philippines," said spokesman John Feeny in Washington. "We are trying to keep all parties abreast of the situation."

The crewmen, drifting in a life raft, were rescued after a Coast Guard airplane spotted the survivors and radioed the Lalli to change course and pick them up.

The first word of a mutiny came from the high seas operator in Jacksonville," said Coast Guard spokesman Steve Fraser. He said the operator received a cryptic message from

Mayor Of Philadelphia Hurt At Refinery Blaze

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Explosions ripped storage tanks and flames shot nine stories in the air as fire raged out of control in an oil refinery along the Schuylkill River on Sunday night.

Authorities reported no serious injuries, but Mayor Frank Rizzo broke his right thigh when a fireman ran into him. Rizzo's brother, Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo, said the fireman and the mayor collided as they were rushing away from a gas line explosion.

The 250-pound, 6-foot-2 mayor was hospitalized in good condition and scheduled to undergo surgery Monday. The fireman was treated and released with a minor knee injury.

Three explosions ripped the Atlantic Richfield refinery after a fire broke out Sunday evening. Fire boats fought the blaze from the river and trucks raced to the scene from all over the city as nine alarms were sounded.

The ARCO refinery stretches

Power Cut Off By Falling Limb

A falling tree limb knocked down a 12,500-volt power line Sunday afternoon and caused a 65-minute power outage in northeast Lincoln, a Lincoln Electric spokesman said.

He said the outage was in an area from 64th to 70th Sts., Adams to Fremont.

The LES spokesman said the gusty winds, which apparently caused the limb to fall, also caused a number of minor outages Sunday in other locations.

From the writer-director of *FRITZ THE CAT*

"COONSKIN"

1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25

MAT. \$2.00, EVE. \$2.50

STAR

DOORS OPEN 5:00 P.M.

BLACK & CHRISTMAS

84th & O Streets • 404-7421

Civil War Classic with Clark Gable

GONE WITH THE WIND

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Coonskin" 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25. (R)

Cinema 2: "Master Gunfighter" 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Gone With The Wind" (PG) 12, 4, 8.

Douglas 1: "American Graffiti" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 2: "Boy and His Dog" 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Douglas 3: "Paint Your Wagon" 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

84th & O: "Master Gunfighter" 7:40; "Class of '44" (R) 9:50.

Embassy: "Memories Within Miss Aggie" (X) 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8, 10; "Sailors in Love" (X) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7, 9.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Hearts And Minds" (R) 2, 7:15, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Lisa, She Wolf Of The SS" (X) 2, 7:30, 9:30.

Joye: "Even Angels Eat Beans" 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50.

Plaza 1: "A Delicate Balance" 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

Plaza 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Plaza 3: "Clockwork Orange" (R) 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

Plaza 4: "Hound of the Baskervilles" (G) 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

Starview: "Deliverance" (R) 7:35, "Clockwork Orange" (R) 9:50.

State: "Black Christmas" (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9.

Stuart: "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West O: Closed for the season.

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Plaza 1: 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9

Ends Thursday

American Film Theatre

KATHARINE HEPBURN

"A DELICATE BALANCE"

1:30, 4, 6:30, 9

Plaza 2: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Walt Disney

The APPLE DUMPLING GANG

1:30, 4, 6:30, 9

Plaza 3: 1, 3:05, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30

Sherlock Holmes

Lodging, Traffic Problems Depend On Who Cornhuskers Play

By J. L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

Depending on the opponent, Cornhusker football fans may or may not have a place to stay, and, they may cause a traffic problem.

This, after five straight home games, is the general consensus of opinion of Lincoln innkeepers and members of the Lincoln Police Department traffic division.

Out of town football fans usually make reservations for lodging rather early in the week, according to one person managing the Lincoln Lodging Association phones at the Colonial Inn, 56th and Cornhusker.

The association, formed just over a year ago, is primarily concerned with finding housing for the thousands of fans who begin flocking to Lincoln early Friday evening.

Numbers Only Priority

"We don't concentrate on prices or types of rooms available, just the number," said desk clerk Ken of the association.

"There are 30 hotels and motels in town and they all cooperate in telling us when they are full. That way, when we get an inquiry, we can give the caller a list of motels who do have rooms available," he explained.

The past weeks apparently haven't been a real problem for fans who came a little late, Ken said.

"The downtown units are usually filled up by mid-week, as are the larger places (the Holiday and airport motels). But

we generally have a room someplace, even late Friday night," he said.

A check with the association last Friday night showed that some rooms were still available, as late as midnight, but confirmed one piece of bad news for fans.

Colorado Game Booked

"If you're planning to attend the Colorado game October 25, you might as well forget trying to find a room," Ken said. "That game has been booked nearly full for several weeks."

In general, it depends a lot on who's playing the Huskers and how close the opponent's home is to Lincoln. The reason for last Saturday's empties is believed to be due to the close proximity of Lawrence, Kan. to Lincoln.

The off-games, when the Big Red plays a team that isn't highly ranked, also causes a break for would-be lodgers. An example is the NU-Texas Christian game several weeks ago.

The same situation which caused one of the largest number of no-shows at Memorial Stadium, was also thought to be a contributing factor in the number of vacant rooms.

Colorado popularity?

"We're sending customers as far west as York and as far north as Omaha in their search for rooms," Ken said.

State Fair Second

Only the demand for rooms during the State Fair even comes close in comparing to a Big Red Saturday, Ken noted. The state wrestling and basketball tournaments are next, but are

generally easy to handle, he added.

The association was started in the early part of last year's football season by a group of motel people who apparently became tired of saying "no" to would-be customers. It was, according to Ken, "an instant success."

"Motel owners welcomed the clearing house concept of the program and the word spread quickly among fans. Newspaper ads also proved effective and the whole thing practically runs itself now," he said.

Last weekend, the Kansas football team and a close group of fans stayed at the Ramada Inn

by the airport after being escorted through the state by a Kansas Highway Patrol officer and a city escort by the Lincoln Police Department.

The escort by the LPD was a sort of good-will gesture, according to officers in the traffic division of the department. Two motorcycle patrolmen met the convoy of two buses, a truck and several autos at 56th and Highway 2 and escorted them to the Ramada.

Homecoming Added Problems

Traffic isn't usually a problem on Friday night. Last weekend, however, was complicated by such homecoming festivities as

the parade requiring added traffic control.

Again, the proximity of Kansas, close and to the south, made for a real influx of traffic Saturday morning from the south.

Overlapping police shifts are used to control the traffic, police, with the 2:30 p.m. shift coming to work at 11 a.m. and the shift that normally quits at 3 p.m. working until 5 p.m.

Traffic on 10th Street, flowing toward the stadium, especially in the area of Tenth and Avery, is generally the heaviest, police said.

After the game, Ninth Street south bound is the most congested, while Cornhusker

Highway and all routes to Omaha always run heavy.

Police agree that there's only one other thing like Nebraska football, and that's the State Fair. The biggest problem then, they say, is over 100,000 people in town on Labor Day.

Complaints Increase

An increase in complaints regarding loud parties and possible drunken drivers are also dealt with by police, but the biggest problem seems to be the traffic.

The increase of pedestrians for several hours before the game cause some problems for shop owners, especially those in the

food and beverage business.

Most bars manage to round up extra chairs and have additional help on hand for before and after the game.

It's an almost bumper-to-bumper situation from Grand Island to Lincoln on Friday nights and about an hour before game time Saturday. The same is true with the Omaha-Lincoln routes.

Weeks of planning by the police, Nebraska State Patrol and motel and hotel operators can only aim at easing the situation for the Big Red fans. But the fans, and the way they picture the Husker opposition, that makes or breaks the day.

New Father Is Best Puffer

Newsham was invited to enter the contest by Ted Wright, 1826 S. 15th, founder of the pipe club and a three-time pipe smoking champion. Wright ran Sunday's contest with the help of employees of Cliff's Smoke Shop.

Each of the smokers was given 3.3 grams of pipe cut burley pipe tobacco and two matches. They were given one minute to light the pipe and had to use both matches in that time. After that they were allowed to use a pipe tool to keep the tobacco burning and had to consider themselves "out" when they could puff no more.

Frank Fowler Third

Dennis Klimes, 600 S. 53rd, was the closest competitor to Newsham with a time of 59:58. Frank Fowler, 1635 Garfield, came in third at 53:02.

Louis Anderson, 1625 S. 16th, was the first out at 36:20. Bill Raecke, 1002 L, was next at 41:59 and Don Taute, 816 Abel Hall, lasted 52:44 before bowing out to the top three.

Wright said the national record is two hours and six minutes held by a Minnesota man set in competition last year. Wright came in third in the internationals held last year by the International Pipe Smokers Association, which sanctioned Sunday's Smoke-off.

Cliff Thoene, owner of Cliff's, said the contest proved a point.

"A pipe is something which can be smoked for a long time and enjoyed. Too many people smoke too fast and never really enjoy it."

All of the contestants received prizes from the smoke shop.



CHAMPION PIPE SMOKER . . . Don Newsham of Ceresco.

Ship's Crew Under Guard; One Admits Killing

West Palm Beach, Fla. (AP) — Five crewmen were held under armed guard Sunday after one of them reportedly admitted killing his captain and three officers during a mutiny aboard a Panamanian cargo ship on the high seas.

Manfred Oppermann, captain of the vessel which rescued the five crewmen after their 220-foot ship sank northeast of Cuba, said one of the five confessed to

killing the four West German officers of the freighter Mimi.

Oppermann, captain of the West German ship Lalli, said one man apparently killed the officers, and the other crewmen went along with the plot. He would not identify the crewman who allegedly admitted the slayings.

The five crewmen—four Indonesians and a Filipino cook—earlier were identified as

the reported confession.

"As near as I can determine, the Mimi sank," said Louis Gidel, deputy district director of the immigration service. "As for people being killed, I can't say one way or the other. Four men went down with the ship."

He said the dispute aboard the ship still was unclear to officials, "but it was not spontaneous. It apparently had been going on for some time."

Oppermann said the crew members were being held under armed guard in the Lalli's storage room.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard suspended its two-day search for the missing officers. Spokesmen for the State Department and FBI said the agencies were investigating to determine if they had jurisdiction in the case.

The State Department has sent messages to West Germany and Panama on this matter and is in the process of contacting Indonesia and the Philippines," said spokesman John Feeny in Washington. "We are trying to keep all parties abreast of the situation."

The crewmen, drifting in a life raft, were rescued after a Coast Guard airplane spotted the survivors and radioed the Lalli to change course and pick them up.

The first word of a mutiny came from the high seas operator in Jacksonville," said Coast Guard spokesman Steve Fraser. He said the operator received a cryptic message from

the reported confession.

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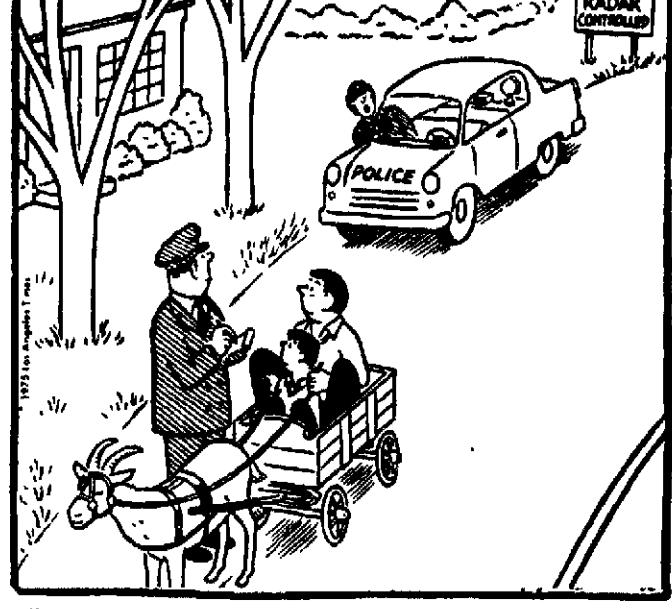
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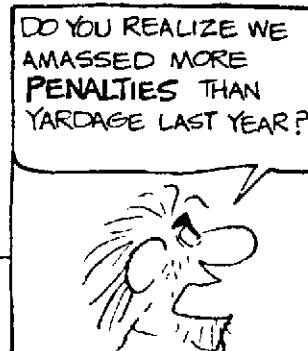
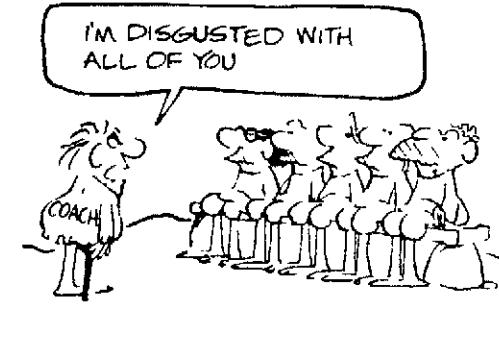
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MR. TWEEDY



"HOLD IT, JOE. THEY WEREN'T SPEEDING. AFTER ALL. SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THIS RADAR."

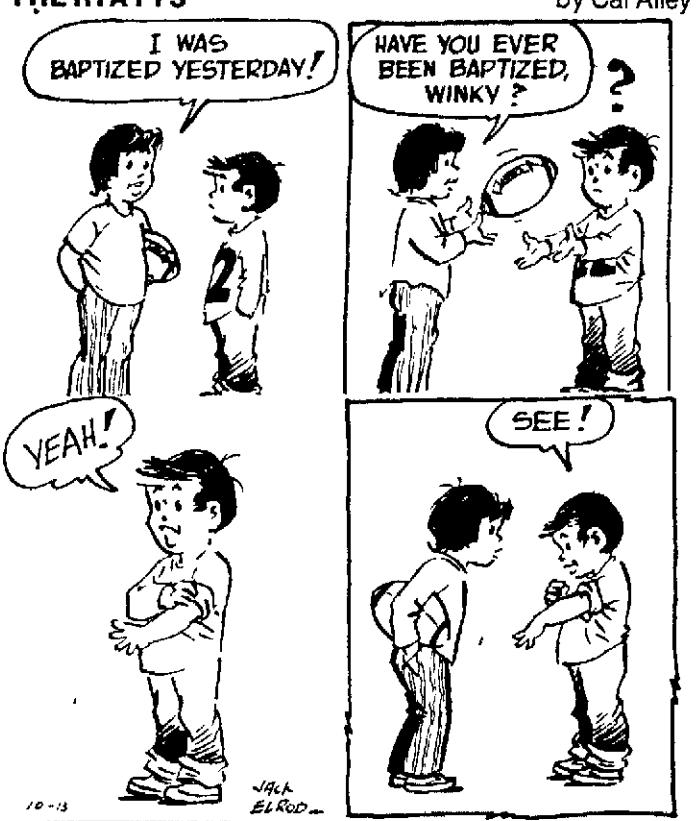
B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THERYATTS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

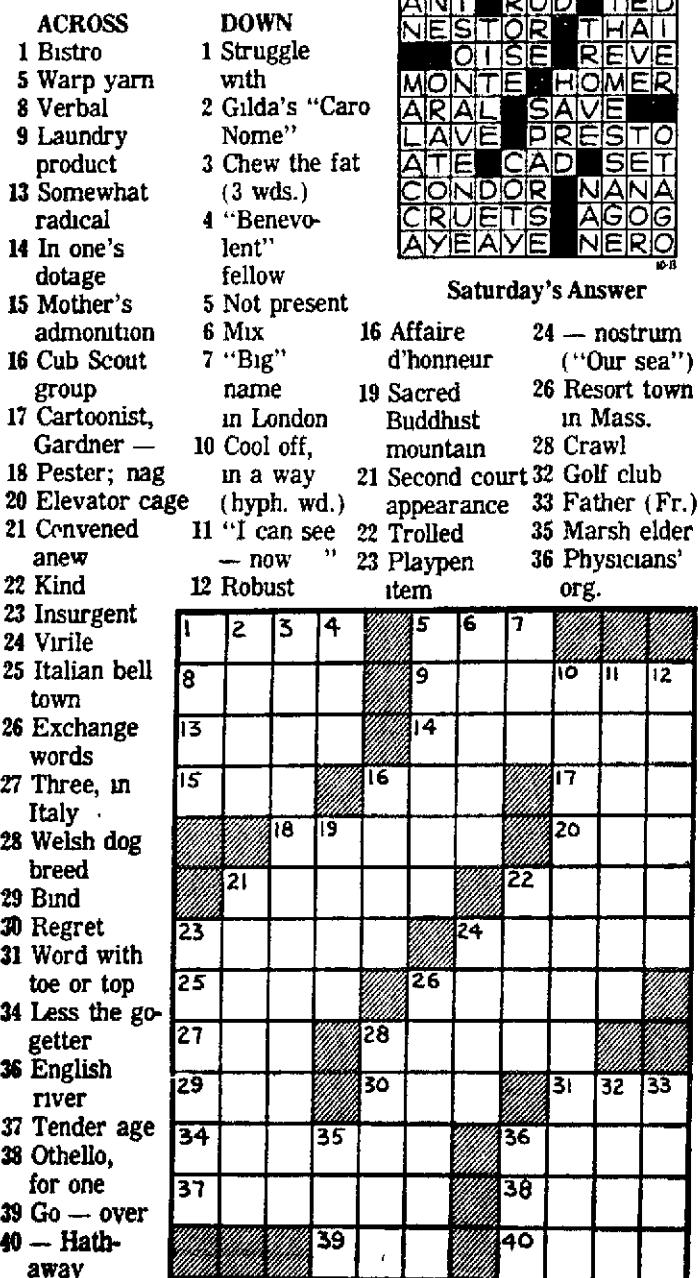
PTC RXDNN WPO CTMNG ROOXR,
CPOJ TJO NTTBR DW EW UMTX
D GERWDJIO. — ONE YDQOWP
D J J KOWTJ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER, BUT IT USUALLY RUNS AWAY FROM HIM WHEN HE TALKS. — FRANK MOORE COLBY

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



SAME ARAGON
OLAY SERENE
LODE SETTLE
ANI RUD TIED
NESTOR THAI
OISE REVIE
MONTE HOMER
ARAL SAVE
LAVE PRESTO
ATE CAD SET
CONDOR NANA
CRUETS AGOG
AYEAYE NERO

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast for Monday

"Lose your mind and come to your senses." That is a dictum for the Water sign to them. Cancer, a water sign, does best when responding on an emotional or "feeling" level. Too much mind or intellect or analysis can get in the way of truth where these persons are concerned. The classical water element accentuates intuition, inner knowing. If the conscious mind is too much in the way, there could be embarrassment, recrimination, loss.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have more "in your corner" than might be imagined. Element of luck — or timing — comes to your aid. One in authority may be helpful. You are your own best friend. Your friend appears on horizon. Another Aries — and a Libran — could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Correspondence which had been delayed is going to "arrive." You learn to your surprise that you are not the only one who has been waiting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have more "in your corner" time and others may be helpful. Put together plans, stimulate your imagination, play writing game. What you think is essential today is subject to change tomorrow. Be versatile — and laugh at your own foibles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you outline program, you have greater chance of making it a reality. Emphasis is on work, basic issues, green light in form or long-distance call or message. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Emotional involvement indicated. You are attracted to returns the compliment. You'll be happier, more fulfilled as creative juices flow. Money situation is better, too. Have faith in abilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Too bland, too mild — that seems to be the verdict. Means people may agree with you, but they do not seem to be committed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Trying to get off by weak excuses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If married, there might be discussion of addition to family. Marriage, single, or single, may bring business. Don't be afraid to put off by weak excuses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lunar cycle is such that you make headway, contacts, take initiative, get credit for effort. Right time to make contact, order, family members, add a dish. Aries, Libra and Capricorn are in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This is an unusual time when money and friendship actually do mix. Know it and don't be afraid. You will receive credit for your work. You are asked to insist on immediate payment. Leo, Aquarius persons are likely to be involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are completing a major cycle — August was important — next month you consolidate, build, reinforce plans, reunite with family members. You have a connection with one who can teach and bring out some of your better qualities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Study Capricorn message for valid hint. Be independent, not arrogant. Take a chance on your creative ability. Intuition. Send off right message. Don't be afraid of your interests, availability. Don't hide in corner. There is no real need for fear.

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IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are completing a major cycle — August was important — next month you consolidate, build, reinforce plans, reunite with family members. You have a connection with one who can teach and bring out some of your better qualities.

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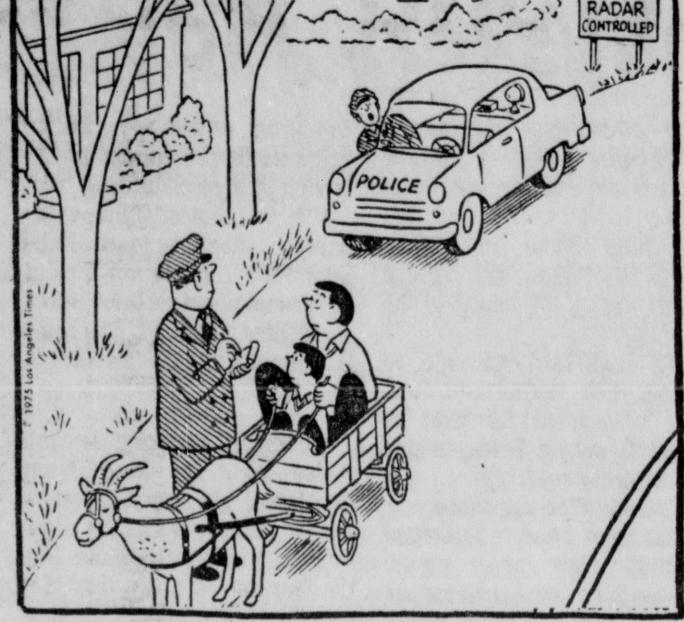
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MR. TWEEDY



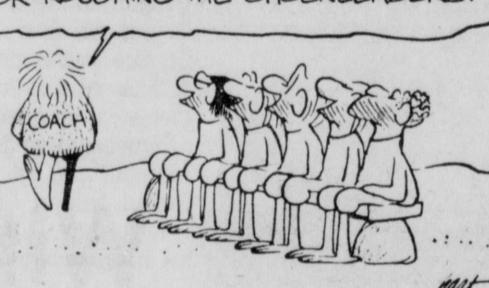
"HOLD IT, JOE. THEY WEREN'T SPEEDING, AFTER ALL. SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THIS RADAR."

B.C.



DO YOU REALIZE WE AMASSED MORE PENALTIES THAN YARDAGE LAST YEAR?

SIGH... AND MOST OF THEM WERE FOR ROUGHING THE CHEERLEADERS.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



by Cal Alley

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

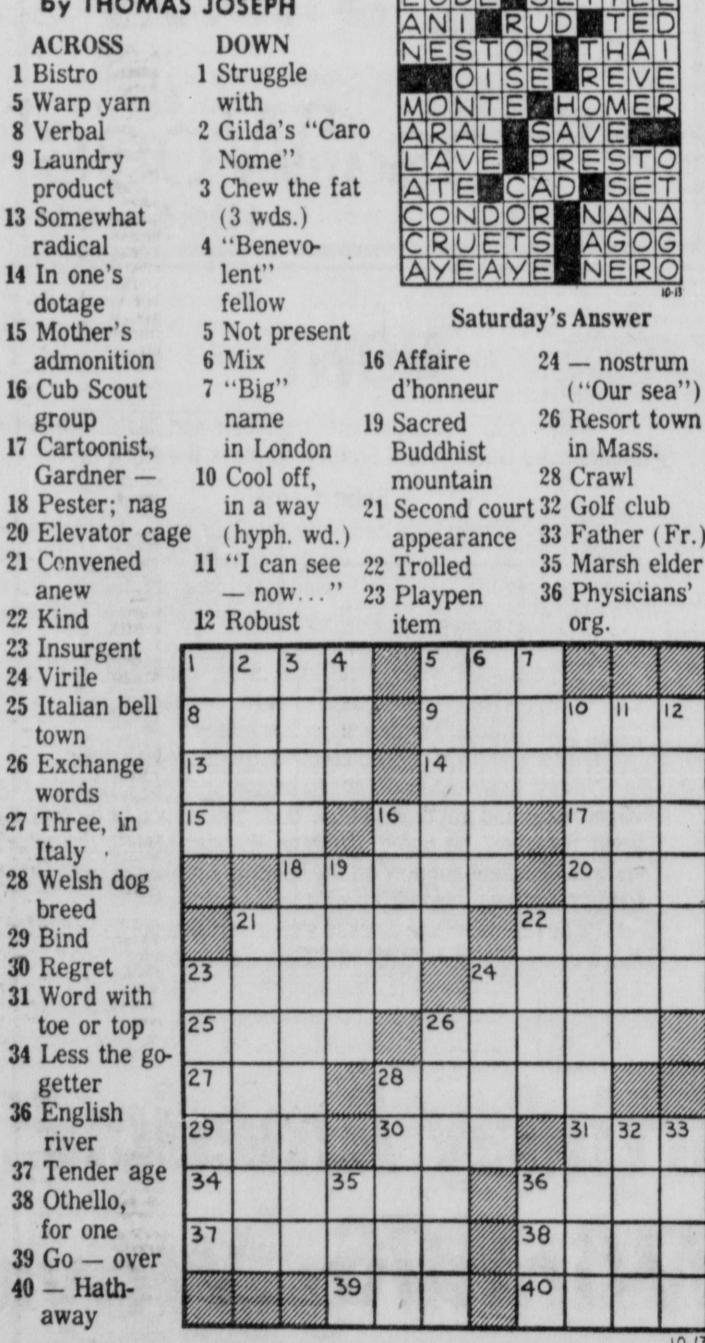
PTC RXDNN WPO CTMNG ROORX,
CPOJ TJO NTTBR DW EW UMTX
D GERWDJIO. — ONE YDQOWP

D J J R O W T J
Saturday's Cryptoquote: ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER, BUT IT USUALLY RUNS AWAY FROM HIM WHEN HE TALKS. — FRANK MOORE COLBY

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



SAME ARAGON
OLAY SERENE
LODE SETTLE
ANI RUD TED
NESTOR THAI
OISE REVE
MONTE HOMER
ARAL SAVE
LAVEN PRESTO
ATE CAD SET
CONDOR NANA
CRUETS AGOG
AYEAYE NERO

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast for Monday

"Lose your mind and come to your senses." That is a dictum for the Water signs to heed. Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces do best when responding on an emotional level. Leo, Virgo and Libra are more "heady." Too much mind or intellect or analysis can get in the way of truth where these persons are concerned.

The classical Water element accents first impressions, inner voice, hunch. If the conscious mind is too much in the way, there could be embarrassment, recrimination, loss.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have more "in your corner" than might be imagined. Element of luck — or timing — comes to your aid. One in authority expresses appreciation for your efforts. New friend appears on horizon. Another Aries — and a Libran — could be in pic-

ture. Too much time spent in study, reexamination of religion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trying to be perfect could be an error in itself. Strive, instead, to correctly define terms, to get on better footing with close neighbors, relatives. Spend for basic improvements, but leave the frills for another time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If there is talk of marriage, if married, there might be discussion of addition to family. Married or single, you might be investing in business of your own — or a major theme — and how it gets that way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle is such that you make headway, contacts, take initiative, get credit for efforts and might have to counsel older family member about diet, Aries, Libra and Capricorn are the real need for year.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotional involvement indicated. Once you are attached to someone, you will be happier, more fulfilled as creative juices flow. Money situation is better, too. Have faith in abilities.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Too bland, too mild — that seems to be the verdict. Means people may agree with you, but they do not seem to be committed. Know it and try to stir greater interest. Refuse to be satisfied with lukewarm reactions. Don't be put off by weak excuses.

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Concepcion's Switch Helps Reds Even World Series

BOSTON (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds, the gears of their "Big Red Machine" stripped by Bill Lee for eight innings, shifted into high speed in the ninth inning Sunday when Dave Concepcion switched from goat to hero and triggered a two-run rally that produced a 3-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox to even the World Series at one game apiece.

Concepcion, whose sixth-inning error had set up the go-ahead run for Boston, singled home the tying run, then stole second and scored the winning run on Ken Griffey's two-out double as the Reds rallied to win in their last at bat for the 25th time this season.

The best-of-seven series now shifts to Cincinnati for the third game Tuesday night. The next three games will all be played at Riverfront Stadium where the Reds posted a record 64 victories

this year.

"We came in here expecting to win two games. We always come in expecting to win," said Reds' second baseman Joe Morgan. "I'm happy with the split, considering we lost the first game. But I'd rather have the sweep. I think we can go back to Cincinnati and win three straight, but those Red Sox have a scrappy team."

Held to only four hits by Lee over the first eight innings and once again looking nothing like the club that had won 108 regular season games, the Reds suddenly broke loose against reliever Dick Drago with two out in the ninth after Johnny Bench had finished Lee with a leadoff double.

Drago, the Red Sox' top reliever down the stretch, looked almost as fearsome as Lee when he retired the first two batters easily. But, Concepcion

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Monday, October 13, 1975 11

bounced a grounder up the middle and beat out a hit when second baseman Denny Doyle, who fielded the ball over second, was unable to make a

arm of catcher Carlton Fisk in their first two attempts of the Series.

Concepcion's steal set the stage for Griffey and the Reds' outfielder, who had failed to hit the ball out of the infield in three tries against Lee, lined a two-strike pitch into the leftcenter field alley for a double to score Concepcion.

"I knew Drago was a fastball pitcher," said Griffey. "I was looking for a fastball and that's what I hit."

Prior to their ninth inning rally the Reds had done very little

offensively for the second day in a row. Blanked by righthander Luis Tiant on Saturday, the Reds posed only one serious threat to Lee over the first eight innings. That came in the fourth inning when Morgan walked, moved to third as Bench snapped an 0-for-18 post-season slump with a single to right and scored when Fisk bunted into a forceout.

The Red Sox didn't do very well at the plate either, managing only seven hits off four pitchers, but the chilly 34 degree temperatures and intermittent rain, which forced a 27-minute delay in the middle of the seventh inning, were certainly contributing factors to the low offensive output.

Still, the way Lee was pitching it didn't appear the Red Sox would need very much offense. They got a break in the sixth inning when Concepcion, usually a sure-handed fielder,

bobbed Fisk's grounder for an error after Carl Yastrzemski had singled with one out. They then managed to push across the tie-breaking run on a two-out single by Rico Petrocelli.

Concepcion quickly fired to Red Sox, however, probably blew the game in the first two innings when some carefree base running took them out of scoring opportunities.

Cecil Cooper committed a baserunning blunder in the first inning when he was thrown out at the plate to complete a double play after hesitating in his break toward home. Cooper had opened the inning with a double when his line drive to left was misplayed by George Foster. He moved to third on Doyle's infield hit and Yastrzemski followed with a onehopper to pitcher Jack Billingham, who conceded the run and threw to second to start a double play.

The Red Sox' biggest mistake came in the second inning, however, when Dwight Evans was picked off second base by Bench. With Lee batting and runners on first and second, Bench saw Evans wandering too far off base and threw to Concepcion who then fired to third baseman Pete Rose to nail Evans.

"The ball was right down the middle and I thought he (Lee) would get a piece of it," said Evans. "But he didn't. I thought he tipped it and the next thing I know the ball is halfway to second base and I was too far out."

Concepcion made the forceout at second but out of the corner of his eye noticed that Cooper had not broken for the plate.

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Concepcion's Switch Helps Reds Even World Series

BOSTON (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds, the gears of their "Big Red Machine" stripped by Bill Lee for eight innings, shifted into high speed in the ninth inning Sunday when Dave Concepcion switched from goat to hero and triggered a two-run rally that produced a 3-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox to even the World Series at one game apiece.

Concepcion, whose sixth-inning error had set up the go-ahead run for Boston, singled home the tying run, then stole second and scored the winning run on Ken Griffey's two-out double as the Reds rallied to win in their last at bat for the 25th time this season.

The best-of-seven series now shifts to Cincinnati for the third game Tuesday night. The next three games will be played at Riverfront Stadium where the Reds posted a record 64 victories

this year.

"We came in here expecting to win two games. We always come in expecting to win," said Reds' second baseman Joe Morgan. "I'm happy with the split, considering we lost the first game. But I'd rather have the sweep. I think we can go back to Cincinnati and win three straight, but those Red Sox have a scrappy team."

Held to only four hits by Lee over the first eight innings and once again looking nothing like the club that had won 108 regular season games, the Reds suddenly broke loose against reliever Dick Drago with two out in the ninth after Johnny Bench had finished Lee with a leadoff double.

Drago, the Red Sox' top reliever down the stretch, looked almost as fearsome as Lee when he retired the first two batters easily. But, Concepcion

bounced a grounder up the middle and beat out a hit when second baseman Denny Doyle, who fielded the ball over second, was unable to make a throw.

Bench, who had moved to third on Tony Perez' infield grounder, scored on the play and a moment later Concepcion put himself into scoring position by executing the Reds' first steal of the Series. The Reds had stolen a perfect 11-for-11 against Pittsburgh in the National League playoffs, but had been

caught twice by the powerful

arm of catcher Carlton Fisk in their first two attempts of the Series.

Concepcion's steal set the stage for Griffey and the Reds' outfielder, who had failed to hit the ball out of the infield in three tries against Lee, lined a two-strike pitch into the leftcenter field alley for a double to score Concepcion.

"I knew Drago was a fastball pitcher," said Griffey. "I was looking for a fastball and that's what I hit."

Prior to their ninth inning rally the Reds had done very little

offensively for the second day in a row. Blanked by righthander Luis Tiant on Saturday, the Reds posed only one serious threat to Lee over the first eight innings. That came in the fourth inning when Morgan walked, moved to third as Bench snapped an 0-for-18 post-season slump with a single to right and scored when Perez bounced into a forceout.

The Red Sox didn't do very well at the plate either, managing only seven hits off four pitchers, but the chilly 54 degree temperatures and intermittent rain, which forced a 27-minute delay in the middle of the seventh inning, were certainly contributing factors to the low offensive output.

Still, the way Lee was pitching it didn't appear the Red Sox would need very much offense. They got a break in the sixth inning when Concepcion, usually a sure-handed fielder,

bobbled Fisk's grounder for an error after Carl Yastrzemski had singled with one out. They then managed to push across the tie-breaking run on a two-out single by Rico Petrocelli.

The Red Sox, however, probably blew the game in the first two innings when some careless base running took them out of scoring opportunities.

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Emanuel's FG Lifts Chadron

By KEN HAMBLETON

State College Writer

Chadron State's Chad Emanuel hasn't kicked many field goals, but his last three have helped Chadron pull ahead in the closing seconds of three important games.

Emanuel, who kicked a 41-yarder with 48 seconds left in a 11-10 win over Colorado School of Mines last week, repeated the feat with another 41-yard kick in the fourth quarter to help the Eagles edge powerful Wayne State, 3-0 in a Nebraska College Conference game Saturday before a home town crowd.

"I really don't think about the pressure," said Emanuel, a 5-9, 220-pound offensive guard.

"There isn't much time to think about kicking it because I'm in on every offensive play at guard and I'm thinking about my blocking assignments, until Coach Adams (Sparky) sends in the field goal unit."

Emanuel explained that last year his assignment as the field goal specialist was tougher. "I wasn't playing much except for kicking, so any time we got inside the other team's 40-yard

line I started worrying about kicking. But now I don't have time to fret."

Emanuel, a sophomore, had his biggest thrill as a kicker last year, when, as a 17-year-old freshman, he booted a 49-yard field goal with 17 seconds left to give Chadron a 10-7 win over Doane.

"It has to be my biggest thrill because it was the first field goal I ever kicked," Emanuel said. "In high school (Dodge) I tried three field goals, but two were blocked and the other was wide."

Another reason Chad is happy with his last minute kicks is that it means he's the best kicker in the Emanuel family.

Brothers Gene, who graduated from Chadron last year, and Kevin a starting fullback on this year's Eagle team, were also kickers. "I think I can finally say I'm the best in the family," Chad said.

"But my younger brother Joe, a senior at Dodge High, just set a school record two weeks ago kicking a 33-yarder for the high school team."

The kicking game is very important to every team but the Eagles have to rely on it more

than others said coach Adams. "We've lost our top two quarterbacks, John Burns with a shoulder separation two weeks ago and then Jackie Gutierrez with a broken hand in practice last week," Adams said. "So now we have a freshman, Brad Fultz, in there and he's going to take some time to develop."

"Our other big plus in kicking is punter Duane Fritz. He's kicked 49 punts for us this year and has averaged 43 yards a kick," Adams said. "But his big game was against Wayne where he kicked eight times and averaged 51 yards a punt and 50 yards on the returns."

Other Games

One big surprise over the weekend was the sudden blossoming of the Nebraska Weslyean offenses.

The Plainsmen rolled up 510 total yards, 261 rushing, while collecting 29 first downs against a tough Dana Viking defense, in Weslyean's best offensive shows of the season.

The standouts in the NWU offensive stampede were quarterback Dan Klaus hitting

15 of 26 passes for 240 yards, including touchdown passes of 14 and 40 yards to end Bob Blake.

Fullback Paul Cramer gained 100 yards and two touchdowns while halfback Byron Stallworth accounted for 135 yards and a TD, in the 41-35 NIAC win.

Standings

NIAC

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA
Midland	2	0	5	151	180
Hastings	1	1	3	133	71
Doane	1	1	3	95	79
Nebraska	1	1	3	99	125
Concordia	0	2	1	64	141
Dana	0	2	1	110	141

NCC

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA
Kearney	2	0	3	2	94
Chadron	1	1	3	95	94
Wayne	0	1	3	113	80
Peru	0	1	3	97	135

Others

Nebraska:	W	L	T	PF	PA
Omaha	0	0	2	4	91

Saturday's Results

Midland	24	Doane	19
Chadron	3	1	3
Nebraska Weslyean	41	1	1
Kearney	31	1	1
Lincoln	31	1	1
Nevada-Las Vegas	35	1	0

This Week's Slate

SATURDAY					
Concordia at Nebraska Weslyean;					
Doane at Hastings; Midland at Dana;					
Kearney at Wayne; Peru at Chadron;					
UNO at Central State (Ohio).					

Tips Aid Griffey

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Griffey listened to a tip from two American Leaguers and couldn't believe his eyes when Boston reliever Dick Drago delivered a two-out pitch.

"All I remember is seeing that ball swelling up, getting bigger as it came. I was guessing fast ball and I got it," said Griffey, the Cincinnati Reds' fleet outfielder whose ninth-inning double provided the Reds with the winning run in a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

"Merv Rettenmund and Ter-

ry Crowley told me Drago was mostly a fast ball pitcher," said Griffey. "It was the biggest hit of my life," added the 25-year-old right fielder, who grew up in Donora, Pa., home town of Hall of Famer Stan Musial.

"Those are the kind of pitches you better take a good cut at because you're not going to see very many of them," he went on. "I was expecting a fast ball and I was geared for it."

Moments earlier, shortstop Dave Concepcion, who appeared destined to be the goat due to a crucial error, singled up the middle to score Johnny Bench, who triggered the last-ditch rally with a leadoff double.

"I wasn't even thinking about the error," said Concepcion. "But I didn't want to be the last out again. Yesterday, Tiant got me for the last out. Today, I said 'no way,'" said the slender Venezuelan. "As soon as I saw it go over the mound I knew Johnny would score."

Concepcion then stole second and set up the game-winning blow by Griffey.

"This really revs us up," said Reds' captain Pete Rose. "Now we go back to the pit," he said, referring to Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium where the Reds were nearly-invincible during the regular season with a record-setting 64-17 home mark.

The way we play in Cincinnati, they got to be in trouble," said Concepcion.

Manager Sparky Anderson said he gave the club a little pep talk early in the game when the Reds appeared tense.

"We were too geared and I told them to low-key it. We were putting too much emphasis on the World Series. I told them to forget about the glamor and get down to baseball," said Anderson.

"The Cincinnati team you saw Saturday was make-believe. You'll see the real Reds come Tuesday night," he promised.

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Pro Football Summaries

Lions 37, Bears 7

Bengals 27, Patriots 10

	Chi	Det
First downs	16	21
Rushes yards	23-45	33-17
Passing yards	193	103
Return yards	9	10
Passes	27-33	20-31
Punts	8-7.0	8-7.0
Fumbles lost	5-2	11
Penalties yards	94-1	92-2
Chicago	8 0 0 7-7	0 0 0 7-7
Detroit	0 14-0 7-7	0 14-0 7-7
Det-Sanders 11 pass from Munson (Mann kick)		
Det-Jarvis 14 pass from Munson (Mann kick)		
Det-Steggers 12 pass from Munson (kick return)		
Det-King 15 run (Mann kick)		
Chi-Grim 8 pass from Huff (Thomas kick)		
Chi-A-48-812		

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Chicago Adamec 42-22, Her son 12-5, Payton 10-0 Detroit, B. Thompson 12-7, Taylor 11-36, King 4-17

PASSING—Chicago, Payton 43-43

Adamec 3-31 Edwards 3-36

Persons 2-43 Detroit, Steggers 6-82, Taylor 4-0 Sanders 3-0, B. Thompson 3-13, Jarvis 2-34

PASSED—Chicago, Huff 17-20, Munson 19-30, Rees 1-0, 40

Chiefs 42, Raiders 10

Oak KC

First downs

Rushes yards

Passing yards

Return yards

Passes

Punts

Fumbles lost

Penalties yards

Oak

KC 0 0 0 7-10

Oak-KC, Blanda 23

KC-White 4-0 pass from Livingston (Stenerud kick)

KC-Green 5 run (Stenerud kick)

KC-Livingston 1 run (Stenerud kick)

KC-Podolak 7 pass from Livingston (Stenerud kick)

KC-White 5 pass from Livingston (Stenerud kick)

KC-Lacrand 1 run (Stenerud kick)

Oak-Branch 9 pass from Hurn (Blanda kick)

A-60-425

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Oakland Davis 3-7, Van

Eggen 13-32, Kansas City, Green 24-10,

Poppell 13-54

RECEIVING—Oakland Branch 6-85

Sian 5-30, Casper 3-51, Davis 2-8, Kansas

City White 3-78, Podolak 3-36, Masters 2-37

PASSED—Stabler 11-23 142 yards

Humm 1-143 Kansas City Liv

ingston 10-16 1-1

Saints 20, Packers 18

GB NR

First downs

Rushes yards

Passing yards

Return yards

Passes

Punts

Fumbles lost

Penalties yards

Green Bay

14 2 0 3-19

New Orleans

0 7 7 6-20

GB-Odom 93 kickoff return (gained)

k-c 4-0

GB-McCoy 19 fumble return (Daneo kick)

GB-Safety Toner tackled Blanchard in

end zone

GB-Patrick 2 run (Szaro kick)

NO-Perry 7 pass from Manning (Zaro kick)

NO-FGEUZARO 4-0

GB-F. Davis 45

NO-F. Szaro 20

A-51-37

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Green Bay Wells 13-72 B

Smith 8-22 Harrell 5-4 New Orleans

Strachan 24-105 Maxon 17-69 Manning

3-6

RECEIVING—Green Bay Page 3-35

Wells 3-3 McGee 2-25 New Orleans

Hamilton 4-77 Seal 3-4 Parker 3-27

PASSED—Green Bay Haf 11-20 266

yards New Orleans Manning 17-394 191

Dolphins 24, Eagles 16

Phi Mia

First downs

Rushes yards

Passing yards

Return yards

Passes

Punts

Fumbles lost

Penalties yards

Dol

FG Fritsch 24

NY-Kolar 5 run (Hunt kick)

Dol-Fritsch 22

Dol-Fritsch four pass from Staubach (Fritsch kick)

A-56-11

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Philadelphia Sullivan 16-65

Malone 5-26 Miami, Bialach 17-74 No

Thom 14-73 Morris 19-61

RECEIVING—Philadelphia Young 5-33

Malone 4-11 Smith 3-40 Miami Moore

6-0 Twitty 2-21

PASSED—Philadelphia Gabriel 18-21

169 yards Miami Giese 15-21-0 132

A-60-127

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Thom 14-73 Morris 19-61

RECEIVING—Philadelphia Young 5-33

Malone 4-11 Smith 3-40 Miami Moore

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6-0 Twitty 2-21

PASSED—Philadelphia Gabriel 18-21

169 yards Miami Giese 15-21-0 132

A-60-127

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Philadelphia Sullivan 16-65



Pro Football Summaries

Lions 37, Bears 7

Bengals 27, Patriots 10

Bills 38, Colts 31

First downs 16 21
Rushes-yards 23-45 33-17
Passing yards 193 182
Return yards 47 90
Passes 21-37 20-35
Punts 8-37 8-41
Fumbles-lost 5-2 1-1
Penalties-yards 9-61 9-82
Chicago 0 0 0 7-7
Detroit 0 14 6 7-10
Def-Sanders 11 pass from Munson (Munson)
Def-Jackson 14 pass from Munson (Munson kick)
Def-Staggers 12 pass from Munson (kick failed)
Def-King 15 run (Munson kick)
Chi-Grim 8 pass from Huff (Thomas kick)
A-7-82

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Chicago, Adamec 42.2, Har-
per 5.5, Payne 10.0, Detroit, B. Thomp-
son, 12-70, Taylor 11-36, King 4-17.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Payton 43,
Grim 4-8, Adamec 3-11, Edwards 3-6,
Payton 4-43, Detroit, Staggers 6-82, Tay-
lor 4-8, Sanders 3-0, B. Thompson 3-13.

PASSING—Chicago, Huff 21-36-3, 277
yards; Grim 0-14-0, Detroit, Munson 19-
30, 178; Reed 1-5-0, 40.
Chiefs 42, Raiders 10

Oak KC

First downs 23 25
Rushes-yards 27-91 52-224
Return yards 50 146
Passes 20-42 10-16-1
Punts 4-48 3-38
Fumbles-lost 3-3 1-1
Penalties-yards 4-48 7-51
Oak 3 0 0 7-10
KC—FG Blanda 22
KC—White 48 pass from Livingston (Stenerud kick)
KC—Green 5 run (Stenerud kick)
KC—Livingston 1 run (Stenerud kick)
KC—Podolak 7 pass from Livingston (Stenerud kick)
KC—Hunters 5 pass from Livingston (Stenerud kick)
KC—LeGrand 1 run (Stenerud kick)
Oak—Branch 9 pass from Humm (Blanda kick)
A-6-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Oakland, Davis 6-37, Van
Eeghem 13-52, Kansas City, Green 24-10,
Podolak 13-54.

RECEIVING—Oakland, Branch 6-85,
Siani 5-83, Casper 3-1, Davis 2-35, Kansas
City, White 3-78, Podolak 3-36, Masters 2-
37.
PASSING—Stabler 11-23-3, 142 yards,
Hunt 9-19-0, 143, Kansas City, Liv-
ingston 10-16-1, 170.
Saints 20, Packers 19

GB NR

First downs 8 26
Passing yards 66 191
Return yards 219 132
Passes 11-20 17-39-0
Punts 8-42 5-45
Fumbles lost 4-3 4-3
Penalties 6-61 9-80
Green Bay 14 2 0 3-19
New Orleans 0 7 7-6 20
GB—Eguia 93 kickoff return (Edwards
kick)
GB—McCoy 19 fumble return (Daniels
kick)
GB—Safety Toner tackled Blanchard in
end zone
NO—Strachan 2 run (Suzuki kick)
NO—Parker 11 pass from Manning
(Zarco kick)
NO—Figueroa 36-34
GB—FG Daniels 45
NO—FG Szaro 20
A-51-371

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Green Bay, Wells 13-72, B.
Smith 8-22, Harrell 5-4, New Orleans,
Strachan 24-105, Maxson 17-89, Manning
316.

RECEIVING—Green Bay, Payton 3-35,
Weil 3-3, McGeorge 2-25, New Orleans,
Hamilton 4-77, Seal 3-41, Parker 3-27.
PASSING—Green Bay, Hadi 14-20, 170
yards. New Orleans, Manning 17-39-0, 191.
Dolphins 24, Eagles 16

Phi Mia

First downs 15 18
Rushes-yards 24-109 45-207
Passing yards 100 134
Return yards 100 134
Passes 18-26 15-21-0
Punts 6-40 4-42-3
Fumbles-lost 2-1 3-1
Penalties-yards 6-48 5-50
Philadelphia 6 3 0 7-16
Miami 10 10 7-24
Pha—Smith 22 pass from Gabriel (kick
failed)
Pha—Knottingham 3 run (Yepremian
kick)
Pha—FG Muhmann 42
Mia—FG Yepremian 30
Mia—Moore 13 pass from Gries
(Yepremian kick)
Mia—Bulach 7 run (Yepremian kick)
Pha—McAlister 39 pass from Gabriel
(Muhmann kick)
A-60-127

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Philadelphia, Sullivan 16-65,
Malone 5-26, Miami, Bulaich 11-74, Not-
tingham 14-73, Morris 19-61.

RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Young 5-8,
Malone 4-16, Smith 3-0, Miami, Moore
689, Twilley 2-22.
PASSING—Philadelphia, Gabriel 18-26,
169 yards. Miami, Gries 15-21-0, 132.
Cowboys 13, Giants 7

Dallas NYG

First downs 14 10
Rushes-yards 41-193 27-96
Passing yards 66 77
Return yards 92 79
Passes 8-22-0 8-23-3
Punts 8-37 9-37
Fumbles-lost 1-1 3-1
Penalties-yards 6-45 4-45
Dallas 3 0 3-7 13
New York 0 0 7-0 7

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Dallas, Young 27-93, New-
house 8-64, Staubach, 3-25, New York,
Watkins 11-41, Kofar 11-27.

RECEIVING—Dallas, Fugget 3-29, New-
house 12-19, D. Pearson 1-29, New York,
Johnson 3-23, Tucker 2-41, Dawkins 2-6.
PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 6-22-0, 87
yards. New York, Morton 8-23-3, 99.
NFL Standings

NFL Standings

East

Central

West

National Conference

East

Central

West

National Conference

East

Central

West

National Conference

East

Central

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National Conference

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Only Huskers, Sooners Unbeaten In Big Eight

Kansas City (AP) — And then there were two, Oklahoma and Nebraska, just as everyone expected before the football season started.

Second-ranked Oklahoma and fourth-ranked Nebraska were the only Big Eight Conference teams with spotless records Sunday.

Both had 5-0 marks after the Sooners knocked off fifth-ranked Texas 24-17 Saturday, and Nebraska shut out Kansas 16-0.

Oklahoma State, No. 14, suffered its first defeat, a 41-14 loss to 12th-ranked Missouri. Iowa State scored its fifth straight victory, whipping Kansas State 17-7, and Colorado, No. 13, turned back Miami of Florida, 23-10 in a Friday night battle.

The Big Eight wound up its season against outsiders with a 27-4 record.

Steve Davis and Horace Ivory saved Oklahoma's day against the Longhorns.

Davis, the quarterback, changed "Barry Switzer's play at the scrimmage line," sending fullback Ivory to the left instead of to the right, and Ivory ripped off guard, running 33 yards for the winning touchdown midway through the final quarter.

Defensive end Mike Phillips

Midget Football

Class A

Execs 23, Fire 13
Execs 2, 7 0 14-23
Fire 0 6 7 0-13
Execs—Hutton 10 run, Schaefer 28 run, Francke 7-8 run
Fire—Vestal 20 and 15 runs
Security Mutual 20, Lincoln Welding 6
Security Mutual 14, 6 0 0-20
Lincoln Welding 0
Security Mutual—Harslein (2) 8 and 5 runs, Kelley 4 run
Lincoln Welding—Elson recovered
tumble in end zone

Police 25, Roberts 13

Police 7 6 6-25
Roberts 7 6 0-13
Police—Urie (2), 5 and 1 runs, Riley (2), 72 and 1 runs
Roberts—Scanlon 60 run, Meyer, 71 run

Class B

Eiks 18, Leon's 14, Roberts 6, Police 0, Fire Fighters 13, Execs 0, Security Mutual 27, Lincoln Welding 0

Class C

Roberts 6, Police 0, Leon's 32, Elks 0, Fire Fighters 41, Execs 0, Lincoln Welding 14, Security Mutual 6

Class D

Roberts 13, Police 7, Elks 12, Leon's 6, Fire Fighters 50, Execs 6, Lincoln Welding 6, Security Mutual 0

Oct. 5 Scores

Class C

Security Mutual 20, Fire Fighters 12, Lincoln Welding 28, Execs 0, Leon's 24, Roberts 6, Police 13, Elks 6

Class D

Fire Fighters 32, Security Mutual 6, Lincoln Welding 26, Execs 0, Roberts 14, Leon's 0, Elks 7, Police 0

WFL Sets Meeting

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — World Football League owners, apparently with their backs to the wall again, are to hold a "critical" meeting in New York Monday to discuss the troubled league's future. Memphis Southrmen owner John Bassett said Sunday.

"You're damned right it could be critical," said Bassett, confirming plans for the meeting.

"I can't say what will happen," answered Bassett when asked whether folding the league was a possibility. "Anything could happen."

One possible result of Monday's meeting reportedly could be folding Portland and Philadelphia, the two WFL franchises hurting most at the gate.

Portland drew an average of 8,861 fans to its first six home games and the league already has assessed its other nine teams.

A major problem for the league, which was revived through the financial wizardry of WFL President Chris Hemmeyer after a disastrous opening season last year, is the lack of a major television contract.

Lincolnites Gain Karate Trophies

Omaha—Three students of the Sho-Rei-Kan Karate School in Lincoln captured trophies here Sunday at the UNO Fleckhouse at the Shin's Invitational Midwestern Karate Tournament.

Ken Paul captured second in the black belt division of Kata, Pat McGill took third in the black belt division of Kumite and Terry Branting earned third in the brown belt Kumite category.

There were 213 entrants at the meet.

fell on a wild pitchout in the end zone and Joe Washington, who ran 16 times for 76 yards, romped nine yards for the other Oklahoma touchdown.

Tony DiRienzo kicked a 45 yard field goal for the Sooners, who blew a 10 point lead before extending their streak of games without defeat to 34.

Nebraska contained the Jayhawk's Nolan Cromwell, shutting the Kansas quarterback off with only 62 yards in 19 carries.

In the two games preceding the scrap with the Huskers, Cromwell had rushed for 481 yards.

Mike Coyle kicked field goals of 38, 22, and 32 yards, one in each of the first three quarters, before Terry Luck fired a 28-yard pass to Brad Jenkins for a touchdown in the fourth period. Kansas is 3-2.

Steve Pisarkiewicz and Henry Marshall, of Missouri, 4-1, gangbanged up on the Cowboys, also 4-1.

Pisarkiewicz connected on 20 of 27 passes for 371 yards and two touchdowns.

Marshall caught both touchdown passes, one for 32 yards and the other for 75.

Standings

WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE Eastern Division

W L T Pct. PF PA

	Execs	2	7	0	14-23	1	3	1	13
Fire	2	7	0	6-13					
Execs—Hutton 10 run, Schaefer 28 run, Francke 7-8 run									
Fire—Vestal 20 and 15 runs									
Security Mutual 20, Lincoln Welding 6									
Security Mutual 14, 6 0 0-20									
Lincoln Welding 0									
Security Mutual—Harslein (2) 8 and 5 runs, Kelley 4 run									
Lincoln Welding—Elson recovered									
tumble in end zone									
Police 25, Roberts 13									
Police 7 6 6-25									
Roberts 7 6 0-13									
Police—Urie (2), 5 and 1 runs, Riley (2), 72 and 1 runs									
Roberts—Scanlon 60 run, Meyer, 71 run									
Leons 13, Elks 0									
Leons 7 6 0-13									
Leons—Sundberg, 16-run, Peterson 38 pass from Sundberg									
Class A									
Class B									
Class C									
Class D									
Oct. 5 Scores									
Class C									
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Hawaiian 13, Elks 0

Hawaiian 7 6 0-13

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Midget Football

Class A

WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	T
Execs 23, Fire 13	8	3	1
Execs 2	2	0	14-23
Fire 6	6	0	7-13
Execs—Hartton 10 run, Schroer 28 run; Francke 7 run.	0	0	0-20
Fire—Vestal (2) 30 and 15-runs.			
Security Mutual 20, Lincoln Welding 6	0	0	0-20
Lincoln Welding recovered fumble in end zone.			
Police 25, Roberts 13	7	6	6-25
Police 7	7	6	0-13
Police—Urabe (2), 5 and 1-runs; Riley (2) 72 and 1-runs.	7	6	0-13
Roberts—Scanlon 60-run; Meyer, 71-run.	0	0	0-20
Leons 13, Elks 0	7	6	0-13
Leons	0	0	0-20
Leons—Sundberg, 16-run; Peterson 38-pass from Sundberg.	0	0	0-20
Class B	0	0	0-20
Elks 18, Leon's 14; Roberts 6, Police 0; Fire Fighters 13; Execs 0; Leon's 26, Security Mutual 27. Lincoln Welding 0.	0	0	0-20
Class C	0	0	0-20
Roberts 6, Police 0; Leon's 32, Elks 0; Fire Fighters 41; Execs 0; Lincoln Welding 14, Security Mutual 6.	0	0	0-20
Class D	0	0	0-20
Fire Fighters 32, Security Mutual 6; Lincoln Welding 26, Execs 0; Roberts 14, Leon's 0, Elks 7, Police 0.	0	0	0-20
WFL Sets Meeting	0	0	0-20

Oct. 5 Scores

Class C

Security Mutual 20, Fire Fighters 12; Lincoln Welding 28, Execs 0; Leon's 26, Roberts 6, Police 13, Elks 6.

Class D

Fire Fighters 32, Security Mutual 6; Lincoln Welding 26, Execs 0; Roberts 14, Leon's 0, Elks 7, Police 0.

WFL Sets Meeting

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — World Football League owners, apparently with their backs to the wall again, are to hold a "critical" meeting in New York Monday to discuss the troubled league's future. Memphis owner John Bassett said Sunday.

"You're damned right it could be critical," said Bassett, confirming plans for the meeting.

"I can't say what will happen," answered Bassett when asked whether folding the league was a possibility. "Anything could happen."

One possible result of Monday's meeting reportedly could be folding Portland and Philadelphia, the two WFL franchises hurting most at the gate.

Portland drew an average of 8,861 fans to its first six home games and the league already has assessed its other nine teams.

A major problem for the league, which was revived through the financial wizardry of WFL President Chris Hemmeyer after a disastrous opening season last year, is the lack of a major television contract.

Lincolnenites Gain Karate Trophies

Omaha—Three students of the Sho-Bei-Kan Karate School in Lincoln captured trophies here Sunday at the UNO Fieldhouse at the Shin's Invitational Midwestern Karate Tournament.

Ken Paul captured second in the black belt division of Kata, Pat McGill took third in the black belt division of Kumite and Terry Branting earned third in the brown belt Kumite category.

There were 213 entrants at the meet.

Walters, Janssen

Get Hole-In-Ones

Bill Walters and Dale Janssen shot hole-in-ones over the weekend at Holmes Golf Course. Walters earned his ace with a seven iron on the 153-yard No. 3 hole with Ed Miesenholder and Mike Staley witnessing the event.

Janssen had his ace on the 185-yard No. 14 with a four wood with Ron Cotton, Jim Kohler and Scott Wilson witnessing the event.

Andretti Wins

Monterrey, Calif. (AP)—Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., led from pole to pole Sunday in capturing the \$60,000 Monterrey Grand Prix for Formula 5000 race cars at Laguna Seca.

FEATURE RACES

At Santa Anita

FIRST DIVISION

Top Command 14.00 6.20 3.20
Against The Snow 5.20 3.20
Tug Crowd 2.80

SECOND DIVISION

Kirrory 13.50 5.80 3.20
Buffalo Lark 4.00 2.60
Dulcia

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The regular meeting of the Board of the Southeastern Nebraska Technical Community College will be held on Tuesday, October 24, 1975, in the Bryan Center, Room 214, of the Lincoln Campus, 1801 South 40th, Lincoln, Nebraska at 1:00 p.m. A current agenda is posted for public inspection on the public bulletin board in the Area Office of the Southeastern Community College, located at 2120 South

56th, Suite 102, Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with the public meeting law.

#30912, 11, Oct. 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, October 24, 1975 at 9 o'clock a.m. in the basement Conference Room of the Occidental Life Ins. Bldg. 1620 M Street, Lincoln, Neb. The agenda, which will be available for public inspection at the principal office, 1620 M Street, Lincoln, Nebraska during normal business hours.

#30101-1T, Oct. 13

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, Until October 21, 1975, 2:30 p.m. at the office of Mr. R. E. Bennett, Director of Special Business Services, Room 108, Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska for roof repair on the Former Law Building, located on the City Campus, Lincoln, Nebraska, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be inspected at the office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

BY RICHARD E. BENNETT

Director of Special Business Services
University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Ne.

#30983-15 T, Oct. 13

NOTICE OF FUNDING FOR PROJECTS

This request relates to the four projects: street surfacing, alley graveling, sidewalk installation, and tree planting. The projects are all located in the Clinton area, bounded by 27th Street, Holdrege on the south, 33rd Street on the east and Leighton Street on the north.

All applicable environmental reviews and clearance for the above projects will be conducted by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The City of Lincoln, Nebraska will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

City of Lincoln, Nebraska, is certifying to HUD that the City of Lincoln, Nebraska has the authority to act in its official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, actions and their responsibilities have been satisfied.

The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, City of Lincoln, Nebraska, may use the Block Grant funds and HUD have no liability under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

(a) that the certification is not factually based; (b) that the certification is not made in fact by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; (c) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project or state applicable to the project in the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure and may be addressed to HUD at:

Area Office, 7100 W. Center Road, Omaha, Nebraska 68106. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after November 31, 1975 will be considered by HUD.

The applicant is the City of Lincoln, Nebraska; Mayor Helen Boosalis.

#30967-5T, Oct. 11, 12, 13, 14

The applicant is the City of Lincoln, Nebraska; Mayor Helen Boosalis.

#31016-ST, Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

This request relates to the following projects: Rehabilitation specialist, environmental health office, Clinton Neighborhood, City Wide Citizen Participation Program for low and moderate income neighborhoods, money to increase the city's capacity to manage, plan, monitor, and evaluate the Community Development Program, and services provided to assist with services for the elderly.

There are no environmental review procedures which HUD requires to be conducted for the above projects. Projects relate to the community needs of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Proposed Development City Wide Citizen Participation Program for low and moderate income neighborhoods, money to increase the city's capacity to manage, plan, monitor, and evaluate the Community Development Program, and services provided to assist with services for the elderly.

The project location is the Clinton area, bounded by 27th Street, on the west, Holdrege on the south, 33rd Street on the east, and Leighton Street on the north.

Persons desiring to be heard on the environmental assessment of this project will be heard at this time.

The applicant for this project fund is the City of Lincoln, Nebraska; Mayor Helen Boosalis.

A draft copy of the environmental assessments and finding of no significant adverse effect is available at the Community Development Office at no charge in the City Office, 1700 "Y" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all information in any proposal.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

BY RICHARD E. BENNETT

Director of Special Business Services
University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Ne.

#30972-3T, Oct. 13, 15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, October 20, 1975

2:00 p.m.

City Council Chambers

City County Building

355 South 16th

Purpose is to hear public comment on Environmental Assessment and finding of no significant adverse effect for the Housing Rehabilitation Grant project financed by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Estimated cost of this project is \$97,000.

Block Grant funds will be used.

Project location is the Clinton area, bounded by 27th Street, on the west, Holdrege on the south, 33rd Street on the east, and Leighton Street on the north.

Persons desiring to be heard on the environmental assessment of this project will be heard at this time.

The applicant for this project fund is the City of Lincoln, Nebraska; Mayor Helen Boosalis.

A draft copy of the environmental assessments and finding of no significant adverse effect is available at the Community Development Office at no charge in the City Office, 1700 "Y" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all information in any proposal.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

BY RICHARD E. BENNETT

Director of Special Business Services
University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Ne.

#30982-15T, Oct. 4-18

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until October 22, 1975, 2:00 P.M.

at the office of Mr. R. E. Bennett, Director of Special Business Services, Room 108, Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Proposed Development City Wide Citizen Participation Program for low and moderate income neighborhoods, money to increase the city's capacity to manage, plan, monitor, and evaluate the Community Development Program, and services provided to assist with services for the elderly.

The project location is the Clinton area, bounded by 27th Street, on the west, Holdrege on the south, 33rd Street on the east, and Leighton Street on the north.

Persons desiring to be heard on the environmental assessment of this project will be heard at this time.

Kidnapped Boy, 15, Found After Year

By United Press International
The father of a 15-year-old Carter Lake, Iowa, boy freed in Clarkston, Wash., after apparently being held captive for more than one year said Sunday night the boy's family had given up seeing the youth again.

FBI agents and Washington State officials freed Walter Todd Bequette, about 11:30 p.m. Saturday on a tip from a private investigator who had been working on the case since shortly after the boy was kidnapped.

Young Bequette had been missing since April 18, 1974, when he was kidnapped after stepping off an Omaha school bus. He was expected to fly in to Omaha, Monday, accompanied by investigator Denny Whelan after bad weather grounded planes in Washington state on Sunday.

Authorities said he had been kept heavily drugged or sedated for much of the time he was missing.

"I'm very elated — the whole family is extremely happy over this," Walter's father, Gerald Bequette, said in a telephone interview Sunday night. "Of course I'd more or less given up ever seeing him again."

The elder Bequette and his wife have 10 children, including

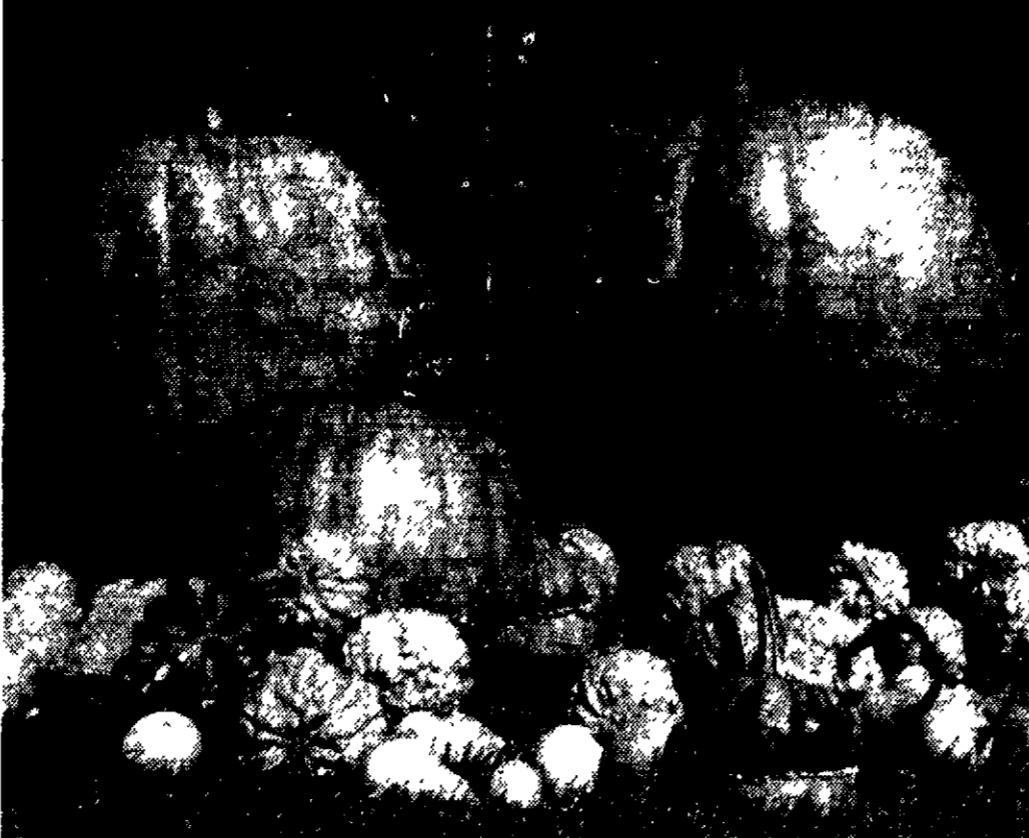
his and hers from previous marriages. Bequette has worked for Northern Natural Gas Co. in Omaha for 18 years as an aircraft mechanic.

The suspected kidnaper, Terry Ray Holman, was being held in Spokane, Wash., awaiting an appearance before a federal judge. In addition to charges in connection with the Bequette case, Holman is wanted for questioning in the March, 1974, slaying of a young Oklahoma boy and on bogus check charges.

The elder Bequette said the part-time investigator had "worked countless hours, days and weeks with no compensation and jeopardized his job." And Bequette credited Whelan, the director of Council Bluffs' Total Awareness — a drug-alcohol abuse organization — with the rescue of the youth.

Bequette said he hadn't talked with his son as of Sunday night but he said the family had been informed Walter was in good physical health.

"I understand physically he's okay — but mentally we don't know. Denny can't really know but he believes he's (Walter) in a state of shock. Until we talk with him we just don't know."



SAMPLE OF WARES... to be sold at last market Oct. 18.

Open Market To Sell Pumpkins

If you're looking for fresh pumpkins and squash you may want to check the last downtown open market of the season on Oct. 18.

It will also give gardeners an opportunity to sell the fruits from their fall crops.

The market, which was a new undertaking for Lincoln this year, was opened in late June and ran through August.

"Many people just don't realize how good fresh vegetables are," he said, predicting that the market will grow as people become more familiar with the operation.

He said generally the people

who offered items for sale were satisfied as were the customers who purchased the fresh homegrown fruits and vegetables.

Authorities said he had been kept heavily drugged or sedated for much of the time he was missing.

"I'm very elated — the whole

family is extremely happy over this," Walter's father, Gerald Bequette, said in a telephone interview Sunday night. "Of course I'd more or less given up ever seeing him again."

The elder Bequette and his wife have 10 children, including

Deaths And Funerals

Anderson — Robert E. Butler — Edith M. Creamer — Blanche Duffield — Nellie C. Eden — Zillah D. Ewing — Adrian A. Garret — Wayne E. Henrichs — Theodore J. Holck — Dr. Harold G. O. Kuhn — Elizabeth Naber — Walter D. Rogers — Alison L. Schulz — Charles Thompson — Harriet L. Tronnes — Henry O. Wittmann — Emma M.

BUDLER — Edith M., 79, 2114 Lake, died Wednesday in Fullerton, Calif.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Church, Aurora. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Aurora Cemetery.

CREAMER — Blanche, 83, 1609 So. 27th, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Jack Younger, Bob Wehrli, Wendell Corbleigh, Jim Flinnery, Harvey Traudt, Loren Huston.

EWING — Adrian A., 80, 2765 E., died Wednesday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Church of Christ, Albion. Rose Hill Cemetery, Albion. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 N. 27th.

EDEN — Zillah D. (widow of Ernest Christian), 87, 1313 Eldon Dr., died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Jack Younger, Bob Wehrli, Wendell Corbleigh, Jim Flinnery, Harvey Traudt, Loren Huston.

EWING — Adrian A., 80, 2765 E., died Wednesday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Church of Christ, Albion. Rose Hill Cemetery, Albion. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 N. 27th.

KUHN — Elizabeth, (widow of Henry J.), 328 B, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Wyuka. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

THOMPSON — Harriet L., 852 So. 49th, died Sunday, R.N., Bryan Memorial Hospital, 38 years. Member, Westminster Presbyterian Church. Survivors: sister, Edna E., Lincoln; nephews, Larry Nelson, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Quinton Nelson, Chappell; Everett Nelson, San Francisco; Dr. Alan Clam, Vermillion, S.D.; nieces, Mrs. Frank (Elinor) Clough, Madison, N.J.; Mrs. Jerry (Jean) Reinhard, Broken Bow; Mrs. John (Jan) Hanigan, Lincoln; Mrs. Ralph (Connie) Bliss, Singapore.

WITTSMANN — Emma M., 89, 4110 Sheridan Blvd., died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to St. Paul United Church of Christ. Pallbearers: Scott Schleicher, Walt Gail, Ray Schleicher, Robert Frey, Walt Broer, Robert Perry.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ANDERSON — Robert E., 78, Wahoo, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Laurine; son, Donald G., Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. Ralph (DonnaLou) Houfek, Wahoo; brother, August, Wahoo; six grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Prayer service: 7 p.m. Monday, **Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home**, Wahoo.

NABER — Walter D., 67, Beaver Crossing, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, John's Lutheran Church, South Waco. In state at church from 10 a.m. Tuesday until service. Church cemetery. **Carpenter-Wood Funeral Home**, Utica.

ROGERS — Allison Leigh, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rogers, Seward, died Thursday.

Private services: 10 a.m. Monday, **Wood Bros. Funeral Home**, Seward. Seward Cemetery.

SCHULZ — Charles, 81, Yutan, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Yutan. Holst Lawn Cemetery, Yutan. Memorials to church building fund. **Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home**, Wahoo.

TRONNES — Henry O., 58, Ft. Collins, Colo., died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Yutan. Holst Lawn Cemetery, Yutan. Memorials to church building fund. **Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home**, Wahoo.

GOOD OLDER, BRICK, ONE STORY, building some 111' Commercial. It has 7,000 square feet and is located just one mile south of downtown Lincoln in a high traffic count street. Fully rented four tenants \$65,000.

DON HARRINGTON 423-2026 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 425 N. 27th or 409-004

4:30 p.m., 22nd and Superior, grass fire.

4:30 p.m., 3045 S. 14th, alarm pulled.

5:01 p.m., 37th to 39th on A, fire never.

6:08 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

7:30 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

7:35 a.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

7:46 a.m., 1150 N. 14th, alarm.

7:52 a.m., 527 N. 28th, basement fire.

7:53 p.m., 52nd and Superior, grass fire.

7:55 p.m., 3045 S. 14th, alarm.

7:57 p.m., 37th to 39th on A, fire never.

7:58 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

7:59 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:00 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:01 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:02 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:03 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:04 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:05 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:06 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:07 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:08 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:09 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:10 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:11 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:12 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:13 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:14 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:15 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:16 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:17 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:18 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:19 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:20 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:21 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:22 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:23 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:24 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:25 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:26 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:27 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:28 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:29 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:30 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:31 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:32 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:33 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:34 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:35 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:36 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:37 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:38 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:39 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:40 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:41 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:42 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:43 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:44 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:45 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:46 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:47 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:48 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:49 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:50 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:51 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:52 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:53 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:54 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:55 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

8:56 p.m., 1910 N. 5th, resuscitator.

8:57 p.m., 2345 Theresa, fire.

303 Building Material

1 1/2" x 3" ft. 1", 4", 11", 16", 64" ft. Crawford Lumber. \$35.33/ft. 315 Food

APPLE CIDER
KIMBERL ORCHARD
100% Cider
Open Daily 8-4
Also available at
IDEAL GROCERY - S. 27th
SWING IN FOOD STORES
56th & Holdrege
33rd & Pioneer

Thousands of pumpkins, fall squash, gourds & gourds. 1/2 mile from town. Gardens 1/2 mile west of S. 27th Lincoln Ave. on West A. Open daily 10-7pm.

Pheasants & quail - live or dressed. 464-4743.

Kiester Peas for sale - 763-3165.

Panama

318 Fuel & Firewood

Cord firewood - 4x4x6' - get what you pay for. 126 cu. ft. Call Phillips. 795-2265 or 475-1484.

Seasoned fireplace wood, guaranteed to burn. Call Morris. 488-9538. 25

Fireplace wood, call or stop. A. Chapman, 44th & "O", 435-9042. 5

For sale - Dry oak fireplace wood, \$5 a cord, delivered in Lincoln. 488-8114. Lincoln, Eves. Or write Box 24, Beatrice.

For sale, well seasoned firewood, 4x4 ton pickup load. 488-5444.

Mixed split seasoned firewood delivered & stacked, prompt delivery. After 4 p.m. 464-5685 or 466-9137. 7

Dry elm fireplace wood, have your self, any amount, bargain. 488-8114.

13

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Backyard sale, Sunday Oct. 5, 11-4. If rain, Oct. 12. Clothes & toys, misc. 3915 N 69th.

Antique Lincoln rocker, cane bottom chairs, misc. 3271 Hiffchick.

Basement sale, Sat. Tues. Baby & children's clothing, Avons & misc. 832 N 21st.

Basement Sale - Furniture, clothing & misc. 4424 NW 49th.

Department sale, Sat. & Sunday, Sat. Sun & Mon. all clothing, children's clothing, toys, furnace, glassware, misc.

Garage Sale - Mostly plants. Weekdays 6-9, weekends 9-6. 132 Wedgewood Dr.

20

Annual Garden Club sale of beautiful winter bouquets. 10 a.m. Fri. Oct. 17th - Barnum at Crestwood Christian Church. 80th & A.

Wanted - Baby carriage, twins stroller or convertible unit. 792-6515.

BIG GARAGE SALE. Tires, 10 speed, nice clothes, & many nice things. Sun. & Mon. 9-4. Pease, 10-9am.

Car top carrier bars, end tables, misc artes, some clothing, 9am-4pm. 4224 E 51.

15

325 Sewing & Fabrics

SEWING MACHINES - Used & 2nd. 2nd in NELCO, KENMORE, ETC. Do you want a nice con-sets straight stitch with light, guaranteed? Call or write your choice \$35.95. One you're guaranteed. Ask us for many models and the famous VIKING Parts for most machines. Tables, chairs and console cabinets for most machines.

GOURLAY BROS.

915 "O" Street 432-1636

Pratt sewing machine cabinet, al- most new; call 464-6152.

30

323 Home Furnishings

New KELVINATORS in freezers and refrigerators - many sizes & colors. NEW ORION gas & electric stoves in many sizes & colors. NEW SPEEDER washers, spinners, water & electric. We trade. Sell on terms. In business since 1892.

GOURLAY BROS.

915 "O" Street 432-1636

BEDROOM LIVING ROOM

We have them, 2 piece living room suites in Herculon or Nylon. Full Size 6 only. Your choice 105. Each Suite, 4 piece round finished bedroom sets with double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest, headboard for full bed, 4 sets, your choice \$95. Each set. In- spection at Freight Sales Co., 226 South Street, Lincoln, Neb. Open to Public 11AM to 8PM Daily. Sunday Noon to 5PM

30

CONSOLE STEREO

Hurry - Hurry - It's your looking for a buy of your lifetime. Try this setting out for wholesale cost. Con-sole Stereo, speakers, 4 speed changer with digital display, 1/4" auto tape deck, 4 speaker system loaded with external jacks. For ex- tra speakers, tape recorder, etc. Have your choice of 100 sets. In- spection at Freight Sales Co., 226 South Street, Lincoln, Neb. Open to Public 11AM to 8PM Daily. Sunday Noon to 5PM

30

ACTION AUCTION

MON. OCT. 13TH 5-30PM

EXTRA LARGE

CONSIGNMENT SALE

Antiques & Collectors, dishes, sewing, rocking, oil paintings, marble top dresser, wheat pennies.

For sale - Van Dervort J. Just received a new shipment of pew- ter and brass. VANDERVORT'S GALLERY, Piedmont Shopping Cen- ter.

8

Green Carpet & matching drapes, good condition, reasonable. 475-1903.

18

ESTATE SALE

Very good 2 piece bedroom set. Complete with good mattress and springs \$150.40/40 Mohawk.

17

SALE Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Crib, High chair, Tricy- cle, Misc. baby things. 435-0336.

18

VanDervort & Van Dervort J. Just received a new shipment of pew- ter and brass. VANDERVORT'S GALLERY, Piedmont Shopping Cen- ter.

8

Owner

Mrs. Leah Ehrhardt

Virgil & Dayton Layman

Your Auctioneers 467-3196

12

AUCTION

MON. OCT. 13TH 5-30PM

EXTRA LARGE

CONSIGNMENT SALE

Antiques & Collectors, dishes, sewing, rocking, oil paintings, marble top dresser, wheat pennies.

For sale - Fossball & Pachinko machines, 1907 "O" St.

14

Surplus Center Warehouse

(Not Open Sundays) 435-4366

14

328 Home Furnishings

Color TV, stereo & stroller. 467-1484. 26

6510 Gladstone.

28

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales service representative. 487-2074.

21

Maytag Sales Service. Eagle Im- plement Co. 781-6185. Eagle. 31

21

Quilted bedspread - double, red & white. Williamsburg print, matching curtains. 435-4039.

3

Holstein dishwasher, vacuum cleaner, portable stereo with AM/FM. 435-6881. 13

13

Kelvinator car load sale just ar- rived. Refrigerators, freezers, side- by-side, dishwashers, laundry, gas & electric ranges. Purchased to sell, better price. See Jim Kennedy for a deal. 477-3344. 601 Van Dorn. 11

11

DAMAGED SALE

GIBSON'S - 1000 ft. 1" x 1" x 1" deli wire. Reg. \$495.00. Sale \$349.15. all ref. H.O. reg. \$525.95. Sale \$349.15. Speed Queen elec. dryer, reg. \$299.95. 1-Norge 15". Frost free freezer, reg. \$245. Sale \$185.00. 2 washers. 3 elec. dryers. 2 used re- frigerators. WE TRADE

Lancaster Impl. Inc.

E. Hwy. & Lincoln. 786-2645

1

100% DISCOUNT

On John Deere & Wheel Horse snow- blowers.

20

WANTED

100% calls-please

21

LET IT SNOW!

LET IT SNOW!

1

100% DISCOUNT

On John Deere & Wheel Horse snow- blowers.

20

WANTED

100% calls-please

21

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100% calls-please

21

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LET IT SNOW!

1

100% DISCOUNT

On John Deere

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
For Family Business Association
Prefer ACSW with 5 yrs. experience
preferably in a family agency where
demonstrated proficiency in supervi-
sion, administration & management.
Send resume to: Dwayne Rogge, 1123
St. S., Lincoln, Nebr. 68508
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Beautician, Wanted, immediately,
full time. 48-4114, 477-2247.

CREDIT ADJUSTMENT REPRESENTATIVE
National Bank of Commerce is looking
for an experienced individual to do our State Collection work. This
position requires that 80% of the in-
dividual's time be spent handling
problem accounts in Out-of-State
branches. Excellent employee benefits
& liberal expense account. Contact
Personnel Dept. at 477-4911.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Executive Director, Lincoln Indian
Center Duties: Director to have general
supervision of all work and
business of the Indian Center.
Supervise staff and is administratively
responsible for seeing objectives
of the Indian Center are met. Direct
Programs and serve as community
relations through speakings, etc.

Qualifications: High school degree
or equivalent, one year of business
administration, some college pre-
ferred. Should have three years pre-
experience working with urban and
reservation Indians, working knowl-
edge of Indian history and culture
for Indians. White, Sioux and
Cheyenne. Ability to prepare and
write proposals for funding. Must
live in Lincoln.
Salary: Negotiable.

18

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT

Appreciative person with good typing
skill needed for customer contacts on
delinquent accounts. Previous collec-
tion experience preferred. Excellent
working conditions & employee ben-
efits.

Apply in person, Monday-Friday,
9AM-4PM. Personnel Dept., 14th
floor.

First National Lincoln

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE
Begin your career today. We need
an aggressive, organized person
to train for management positions.
Training program provides
you with a solid background to as-
sume full management responsibil-
ties in three years or less and is
approved by ABA. A benefit. Outstanding
growth opportunity with excellent
benefits package. Ask for Mr.
Riggert.

POSTAL FINANCE

617 Havelock Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACIST
Staff pharmacist position opening in
modern, progressive hospital. Excel-
lent benefit program, 40 hour work
week, 8:00-4:30 P.M. Starting shift. For
additional information contact Person-
nel Dept.

St. Elizabeth Community
Health Center,
473-9352
An Equal Opportunity Employer

14

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Minimum 2 years on the job experience
in COBOL or similar language and
system 370 utilizing D.O.S.-V.A.
4 C.I.S.V.A. Insurance company in
college town. Send resume to Party
West, 232 Anderson, Manhattan,
Kansas, 66502.

19

610 Agricultural

Wanted, Manager for Swine Opera-
tion. Call 733-4292.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

ALICE'S Restaurant

211 NO. 70

Have opening for line cooks, kitchen
help & dishwashers. Excellent start-
ing pay & opportunity for advance-
ment. Apply in person. Ask for Mr.
Doehring.

16

**Experienced full time chef, excellent
salary and company benefits. Send
resume to Holiday Inn of Columbus,
PO Box 2102 Columbus, Neb. 68601.
All replies confidential.**

14

**Part time evening & weekend help
needed in self-service restaurant
Apply in person.**

DAYS INN MOTEL

240 NW 12th

13

Pick up extra holiday money danc-
ing, full or part time, top wages
apply in person after 10am, 488-1035.

13

ANALYST

Research Analyst II

Reviews, evaluation proposals;
Performs evaluations & re-
search for Criminal Justice Pro-
grams; Studies aspects of Crim-
inal Justice Planning Process;
Assists with the compilation of
Statistical reports.

Requirements: BA Degree in
Social Science & 2 years related
work experience or Education,
preferably in Criminal Justice
Planning. Some experience in
course work in Statistics.
Starting salary at \$10,500, with
increase to \$11,124 in 6 months.
Please rush resume to:

Mr. Karen Givens
Personnel Officer
NEBRASKA STATE DEPT. OF PERSONNEL

State Capitol Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509
An Equal Opportunity Employer

605

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Waitress wanted - All shifts. See
Court, Travelers Cafe.

VILLA MADRID

Full time food waitress & full time
cocktail waitress. evenings. 224-6124.
Crete.

13

PROMINENT COUNTRY CLUB IN LINCOLN

Is hiring luncheon food waitresses.
Good opportunity for housewives to
pick up extra Christmas money.
Send resume to Journal-Star Box
13.

13

WAITRESS

6:30AM-1:30PM, also 11:30AM-7:
30PM. Mon.-Sat.

PERSHING CAFE

1439 "O" St.

14

WAITRESSES

Day & evening hours, good working
conditions & time quarters
available. Apply in person.

RUSSIAN INN

7th & P

14

Waitress

Mature woman, babysit my home
for right. Excellent pay. 799-
2803.

15

Waitress

Full time position for mature locker
club in Lincoln. Experience
preferred. Excellent opportunity for right
man. Friend & Son. Send resume to
Journal-Star box 870.

14

HELP WANTED

Weekend Waitresses, Day & Night,
excellent starting wage plus tips.
Apply at B's Big Boy, 27th & Vine.
475-4112.

17

Waitress

Part time night help, 19
years or over, apply Little Kings,
1311 O St after 2 p.m.

17

THE COUNTRY CLUB OF LINCOLN

Has full & part time positions open
for food, bar, service, office, etc.
Excellent starting pay, fringe benefits.
Call 423-8902 for interview ap-
pointments.

17

DENNY'S 900 R. ST.

Due to increased sales we are hiring
waitresses, 11 to 7am, 3 to 11pm. One
on 7am-2am. Good starting pay,
fringe benefits, vacation & saving
plan, call for interview.

435-7194

17

Little Bo Center

Cocktail waitresses, \$2.10 plus tips.
After 6.

17

DINNER COOK WANTED

Some experience necessary in bulk
cooking. Good pay—good benefits.

Hours 1 to 7pm Apply at Sago Food
Service, Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-
sity or call 466-2466.

17

HOUSEMAN

Fringe Benefits, will train, see Mary
Hardisty, Radisson Cornhusker
Hotel, 13th & "M".

17

NIGHT BARTENDER

Supervisory ability, 6 days. Wages
commensurate with ability & desire,
resume & photo. P.O. Box
8109, Lincoln.

18

CO-HOSTESS

We need a woman who is extra
friendly and enjoys doing things for
others. You must be free of family
obligations, and able to work a split
shift. Good working conditions, good
methods and ways. Good working
conditions, base pay, profit sharing
and paid vacations. Call 464-5346 for
an interview appointment.

18

BISHOP BUFFET GATEWAY

An equal opportunity employer

18

Holiday Inn, Airport

Part time, full or part time, experience
preferred. Evening shifts. Apply after
5pm, Villager Motel, 5200 O St.

18

NIGHT BARTENDER

Supervisory ability, 6 days. Wages
commensurate with ability & desire,
resume & photo. P.O. Box
8109, Lincoln.

18

AA Personnel of Lincoln

Suite 8 483-2514

5625 "O" St

free parking

14

ALICE'S OVEN

21 No. 70th

Additional part time evening help
for bakery & carryout service. Good
starting pay, call 466-8702.

15

BARTENDER WANTED

215 "O" St. Concessions in AM if possi-
ble. Apply at Lodge Tavern.

19

**Part time evening waitresses, must
be able to work weekends. Call for
appointment.**

19

ALICE'S RESTAURANT

3822 Normal 488-7121

19

COOKS

Full and part time positions avail-
able, broiler experience required.

MR. STEAK

5505 "O" St.

20

ANALYST

Research Analyst II

21

ACCOUNTANT

A rewarding and challenging opportunity for an individual
with some accounting experience in a manufacturing
operation. A college degree preferable with an accounting
major.

Responsibilities will include analyzing accounts, per-
forming capital and expense budget comparisons, data
collections and analysis, journal entry preparation, cash
analysis and other associated duties. Good salary and
benefits. Send resume or call:

KAWASAKI MOTORS CORP. U.S.A.

5600 NW 27th St.

475-7681

An Equal Opportunity Employer

(MS)

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Full time bellmen needed, 3-11pm.
Apply in person, Clayton House Motel.

20

Opening for 2 dishwashers & 1 cook.
Apply in person. 8am-4pm Mon-
No. 15th.

20

WAITRESS-WAITER

Nights, 10pm-6am. Full & part time.
Shoemakers Cafe 4500 W. "O"

17

LUNCH WAITRESSES

Full time, apply in person.

21

MR. STEAK

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
For Family Service Association
Preference ACSW with 5 yrs. experience
demonstrated in a family agency with
supervision, administration & management.
Send resume to Dwaine Rogge, 1133
H St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Beautician, Wanted, immediately
full time. 488-4114, 477-2247.

7

CREDIT ADJUSTMENT REPRESENTATIVE
National Bank of Commerce is looking
for an experienced individual to
join our Credit Adjustment Department.
The position requires that most of the
individual's time be spent handling
problem accounts in Outstate Nebraska.
Excellent Employee benefits &
Liberal expense account. Contact
Personnel Dept. at 477-8911.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

17

Executive Director, Lincoln Indian
Center Duties: Director to have general
supervision and serve as community
relations liaison through speaking
engagements, etc.

Qualifications: High school degree or
equivalent, one year of business
administration, some college preferred.
Should have three years experience
working with Indians, working knowledge
of Indian history and culture for Ponca, Winnebago, Sioux and
Cherokee. Must be capable of mobilizing
community resources and writing
proposals for funding. Must live in Lincoln.
Salary: Negotiable.

18

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT

Aggressive person with good typing
skill needed for customer contact on
delinquent accounts. Previous collection
experience preferred. Excellent
working conditions & employee benefits.

Apply in person Monday-Friday,
9AM-4PM. Personnel Dept., 14th
floor.

First National
Lincoln

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE
Begin your career today! We need
aggressive, career-oriented individuals
to train for management responsibilities.
Training program provides you with a solid background to assume
full management responsibilities
in three years or less, and is
available for VA benefits. Outstanding
growth opportunity with excellent
benefits package. Ask for Mr.
Riggert.

POSTAL FINANCE
6117 Havelock Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

16

PHARMACIST
Staff pharmacist position opening in
modern, progressive hospital. Excellent
benefit program, 40 hour work
week, 10 hour rotating shift. For additional
information contact Personnel Dept.

St. Elizabeth Community
Health Center,
473-9352
An Equal Opportunity Employer

14

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Minimum 1 yr. on the job experience in
COBOL or B.A.L. to program on a
system 360 utilizing D.O.S./V.S. &
C.I.C.S./V.S. Insurance company in
college town. Send resume to Party
West, Inc., Anderson, Manhattan,
Kansas, 66502.

19

610 Agricultural
Wanted, Manager for Swine Operation.
Call 773-4292.

16

615 Clubs/Restaurants

ALICE'S Restaurant
211 NO. 70
Have opening for line cooks, kitchen
help & dishwashers. Excellent starting
pay & opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person. Ask for Mr.
Doehring.

16

**Experienced full time chef, excellent
salary and company benefits. Send
resume to Holiday Inn of Columbus,
P.O. Box 1024 Columbus, Neb. 68601.
All replies confidential.**

14

**Part time evening & weekend help
needed in self-service restaurant.
Apply in person.**

DAYS INN MOTEL
2410 NW 12th

13

**Pick up extra holiday money dancing
full or part time, top wages,
apply in person after 10am, 1035
M.**

13

Analyst

Research Analyst II
Reviews evaluation proposals;
Performs evaluations & research
for Criminal Justice Programs;
Studies aspects of Criminal
Justice Planning Process;
Assists with the compilation of
Statistical reports.

Requirements: BA Degree in
Social Science & 2 years related
work experience. Education
preferably in Criminal Justice
area; course work in Statistics.
Starting salary at \$10.50, with
increase to \$11.24 in 6 months.
Please rush resume to:

Mrs. Karen Grover
Placement Officer

NEBRASKA STATE DEPT. OF PERSONNEL
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

605

ACCOUNTANT

A rewarding and challenging opportunity for an individual
with some accounting experience in a manufacturing
operation. A college degree preferable with an account-
ing major.

Responsibilities will include analyzing accounts, per-
forming capital and expense budget comparisons, data
collections and analysis, journal entry preparation, cash
analysis and other associated duties. Good salary and
benefits. Send resume or call:

KAWASAKI MOTORS CORP. U.S.A.
5600 NW 27th St.
Lincoln, Neb. 68524
An Equal Opportunity Employer. m/f

(605)

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Waitress wanted - All shifts. See
Cork, Travelers Cafe.

17

VILLA MADRID
Full time food waitress & full time
cocktail waitress. Crete.

13

PROMINENT COUNTRY CLUB IN LINCOLN

Is hiring luncheon food waitresses.
Good opportunity for housewives to
pick up extra Christmas money.
Send resume to Journal-Star box
867.

13

WAITRESS
6:30PM, also 11:30AM-7:
Mon.-Sat.

PERSHING CAFE
1439 "O" St.

14

WAITRESSES
Day & evening hours, good working
conditions & pay extra quarters
available. Apply in person.

RUSSIAN INN
7th & P

14

WAITRESS
Full time position available 7pm
to 1am. Scotts Pancake House, 13th
& L. Apply in person, ask for Mr.
Scott.

21

VILLA MADRID
Full time Bartender & cocktail wait-
resses, evenings. 826-4356. Crete.

21

WAITRESS
Full time position for mature locker
room attendant at prominent coun-
try club in Lincoln. Experience
preferred. Good opportunity for right
man. Fringe benefits. Send resume to
Journal-Star box 870.

14

HELP WANTED
Weekend Waitresses, Day & Night,
excellent starting wage plus tips.
Apply at J.B.'s Big Boy, 27th & Vine.
475-4112.

17

**Waitress Needed
Late Shift**

Full time employment available 7pm
to 1am. Scotts Pancake House, 13th
& L. Apply in person, ask for Mr.
Scott.

21

WAITRESSES
Mature woman, babysit my home
for toddler. Excellent pay. 799-
2803.

15

**THE COUNTRY CLUB
OF LINCOLN**

Has full part time positions open
for food and beverage personnel.
Excellent starting pay, fringe benefits.
Call 433-8502 for interview ap-
pointments.

17

**DENNY'S
900 R ST.**

Due to increased sales we are hiring
waitresses, 11 to 7am, 3 to 11pm. On
cool 11 to 7am. Good starting pay,
free insurance, profit sharing &
savings plan. Call or interview.
435-7194

17

Little Bo Center
Cocktail waitresses, \$2.10 plus.
After 6.

17

DINNER COOK WANTED
Some experience necessary in bulk
cooking. Good working benefits.
Hours 1 to 7pm. Apply at Sago Food
Service, Nebraska Wesleyan University
or call 466-2446.

17

HOUSEMAN
Fringe Benefits, will train, see Mary
Hardisty, Radisson Cornhusker
Hotel, 13th & "M".

17

**THE COUNTRY CLUB
OF LINCOLN**

Has full part time positions open
for food and beverage personnel.
Excellent starting pay, fringe benefits.
Call 433-8502 for interview ap-
pointments.

18

**620 Domestic/
Child Care**

Babysitter for charming 18 mo. old.
My home. 34th & N. Furnish own
transportation. 475-5573.

14

**Need woman to live in & help care
for invalid wife. Salary negotiable.
After 4pm, 435-4445.**

14

**Need babysitter immediately, before
school & after school. Elliott School
District. Contact after 9:30pm &
Weekends 432-6708.**

17

**HOUSEKEEPING
Town & Country Motel
33rd & Cornhusker**

Good daytime hours, top pay. Apply
in person.

21

HOUSEKEEPER
Supervisory ability, 6 days. Wages
commensurate with ability & desire.
Send resume & photo. P.O. Box
81092, Lincoln.

6

NIGHT BARTENDER
Supervisory ability. 6 days. Wages
commensurate with ability & desire.
Send resume & photo. P.O. Box
81092, Lincoln.

6

CO-HOSTESS
Gateway

An equal opportunity employer

18

**Bartender wanted, full or part time,
experience preferred. 475-4971.**

18

Holiday Inn, Airport

18

Waitresses
Busboy's Busgirl's Full
time & part time positions open.
Experience preferred. Evening
shifts. Apply after 5pm. Villager
Motels, 5200 O St.

13

NIGHT BARTENDER
Supervisory ability. 6 days. Wages
commensurate with ability & desire.
Send resume & photo. P.O. Box
81092, Lincoln.

6

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has
opening for experienced secretary.
Position requires good typing &
orthand, 30-35 wpm, 40 hours per
week. Good working conditions &
fringe benefits. Apply to P.O. Box
4405 Normal Blvd.

19

HOUSEKEEPER
Part time, full time positions open.
Some experience helpful. Some
flexibility. Apply to P.O. Box
81092, Lincoln.

17

**622 Hospitals/Nursing
Homes**

Full time positions available.
Apply to P.O. Box 81092, Lincoln.

17

HOUSEKEEPER
WANTED

1033 "O" St. Contact in AM if possi-
ble at Lodge Tavern.

18

**Help wanted — morning & evening
back-up & drive attendant. Apply,
Nickerson Farms, Waverly.**

19

**Part time evening waitresses, must
be able to work weekends. Call for
appointment.**

17

**ALICE'S
RESTAURANT**

3822 Normal
488-7121

19

OPERATING ENGINEER
Full time permanent position is
available on the 4pm-12:30am shift
for the applicant who is in possession
of a 3rd Grade Stationary Engineers
license from the city of Lincoln.

14

PERSONNEL DEPT.
**LINCOLN GENERAL
HOSPITAL**

2300 S. 16th, Lincoln, Neb. 473-5291

An equal opportunity employer

14

**Home care available now for elderly
adult. 24 hour geriatric assistant on
duty. Bel Air Home, 2328 "A" St. 475-
3854 or 466-4792.**

650 Part Time

Wahoo Couple

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Wahoo.

Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$170 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.

Applicants should call toll free, 1-742-7315, or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal Star Printing Co. in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

27

BEAUTICIAN

Experienced, 2 or 3 days week. Call Melzie 432-3078, 488-3262.

13

COUNTER GIRL

Young woman, College Student or Older to work at our No. 48th St. Store. Near Appearance & Pleasant Personality required. Hours 1-6, 3pm-10pm, Friday-Friday, 6 hours on Saturday. Apply Williams Cleaners, 2541 No. 48th.

EXTRA INCOME

Part time retail sales persons for household appliances in local retail stores. Call Mr. Lavercheck at 477-1910 after 6pm, Friday or Monday, 13

18

PART TIME

You can earn up to \$100 per week part time evenings & weekends. Alarm sales & installations. Call Mon. Oct. 13 after 6pm for interview.

483-2932

PART TIME

Evening hours Mon-Fri. Need person with leadership skills to assist cleaning crew in downtown building. Call 475-2101.

13

Plant demonstrator, evenings, 3-4 nights a week, good house plant knowledge & sales experience preferred. But not necessary. Call 488-2765 for appointment.

13

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

Part time position for freight elevator operator, hours 2-3pm-6:30pm. Apply Personnel Office, Barnard 4pm, Monday-Friday.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

201 No. 8

CARE HOME ASSISTANT

Lancaster County seeks candidates to work part-time taking physical care of residents at Westview Home.

Duties include taking care of patients, vital signs, assisting residents with dressing and undressing, bathing, and oral hygiene, and related personal care. Applicants should have experience working with infirm residents. Apply City Personnel Office, City-Court Building, 555 South 10th.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

15

CUSTODIAL

Monday-Friday evenings starting at 3:35 & 6PM. Work available in south, downtown or north Lincoln. 435-7510.

21

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Need dependable couple with reliable car for early morning daily deliveries to newspaper carriers & customers. Start immediately. North Lincoln 489-8939, 489-8935.

OWNER-OPERATORS

We haul steel, Backhaul steel, You haul or ours. Good revenue. Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm. Your Inc. Good working conditions. Uniforms & equipment furnished. Liberal benefits including free life insurance & paid vacations. Must have reliable car. Call 477-2345 or 477-2346. Apply to Mr. Adams, Tues. Oct. 17, 11am-5pm & 6-8pm at the Holiday Inn, Cornhusker Hwy.

HAMILTON INTERNATIONAL 464-6381

14

SECURITY GUARDS

We have immediate openings for full & part time guard positions in Lincoln & Crete. If you are available to work evenings or nights, you're the one we're looking for. Good earnings, most uniforms paid in advance for monthly term subscriptions. Requires about 1 hour each morning and Sunday and one hour evenings. This is an excellent opportunity for many individuals.

Route requires male for delivery to men's dormitory and female for delivery to girl's dormitory. Call Bill Larson 473-7449 for complete details. City Larson, 473-7449, Dept. Journal Star Printing Co., 282 "P."

21

70 PER WEEK

HOURS 6:30-10:30PM

WEEKDAYS

START IMMEDIATELY

CALL 467-3638 12-6PM

13

660 Situations Wanted

Available to start November 1. Would like to manage apartment building or complex. Have previous managed 82 unit complex for 14 years. Please call Mr. York 477-9032.

21

Two women want Housecleaning, 33 each per hour, experienced. 435-4651.

21

Couples want evening cleaning job, half day or night. 792-5005.

21

Housekeeper & cook for 3 or 4 working men or working couple, no children, room, board, small salary requested. 466-1267.

21

DeJonge Bookkeeping Service

Individual, small business, pickup & delivery. 489-4703.

10

HARRIS LABS, INC.

Needs volunteers to participate in

clinical testing of pharmaceuticals.

Age's 19-25. No known drug allergies.

Excellent pay for weekend work. Call 432-2611, Mon-Fri, 8:30am-4pm.

6

2 Adult Morning paper routes. Salary available now. 489-3932, 489-3935 South of "O".

17

Experienced foreman needed to run cement crews. Call 800-540-7053 toll free.

13

Uniform World has an opening for an aggressive young lady. Learn all phases of Uniform Retailing, experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Ivan Anderson, 610 "L" St. 489-4703.

17

HOUSEKEEPERS

No experience necessary, will train, day hours, full time, part time. Homestead Nursing Home, 488-0977.

18

CAR WASH MANAGER

Want full service car wash, needs person with good supervisory sense, mechanical ability, and P.R. Immediate opening for right person. Apply in person 922 Terminal Blvd.

18

CARETAKER WANTED

Furnished or unfurnished apartment, utilities, telephone & bonus in exchange. Good credit rating, age 21, single, 35-45, or older couple preferred. with references. 3241.

21

Full time help wanted, experience in service station work, must be over 21, mature. Contact Mr. Clements between 8am & 12pm. 240 So. 48th, Weaver Oil Co.

19

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time career opportunity, over 21, insurance, pension plan, paid vacation, other benefits, above average pay. Apply in person, 111 So. 25th.

25

Want experienced Service Station attendant, some mechanical experience necessary. Apply in person to Johnson Texaco, 27th & Stockwell. 17

19

Wahoo Couple

Agency in Wahoo.

Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$170 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.

Applicants should call toll free, 1-742-7315, or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal Star Printing Co. in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

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PART TIME

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483-2932

PART TIME

Evening hours Mon-Fri. Need person with leadership skills to assist cleaning crew in downtown building. Call 475-2101.

13

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ELEVATOR OPERATOR

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RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

201 No. 8

CARE HOME ASSISTANT

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

15

CUSTODIAL

We haul steel, Backhaul steel, You haul or ours. Good revenue. Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm. Your Inc. Good working conditions. Uniforms & equipment furnished. Liberal benefits including free life insurance & paid vacations. Must have reliable car. Call 477-2345 or 477-2346. Apply to Mr. Adams, Tues. Oct. 17, 11am-5pm & 6-8pm at the Holiday Inn, Cornhusker Hwy.

HAMILTON INTERNATIONAL 464-6381

14

SECURITY GUARDS

We have immediate openings for full & part time guard positions in Lincoln & Crete. If you are available to work evenings or nights, you're the one we're looking for. Good earnings, most uniforms paid in advance for monthly term subscriptions. Requires about 1 hour each morning and Sunday and one hour evenings. This is an excellent opportunity for many individuals.

Route requires male for delivery to men's dormitory and female for delivery to girl's dormitory. Call Bill Larson 473-7449 for complete details. City Larson, 473-7449, Dept. Journal Star Printing Co., 282 "P."

21

70 PER WEEK

HOURS 6:30-10:30PM

WEEKDAYS

START IMMEDIATELY

CALL 467-3638 12-6PM

13

660 Situations Wanted

Available to start November 1. Would like to manage apartment building or complex. Have previous managed 82 unit complex for 14 years. Please call Mr. York 477-9032.

21

Two women want Housecleaning, 33 each per hour, experienced. 435-4651.

21

Couples want evening cleaning job, half day or night. 792-5005.

21

Housekeeper & cook for 3 or 4 working men or working couple, no children, room, board, small salary requested. 466-1267.

21

DeJonge Bookkeeping Service

Individual, small business, pickup & delivery. 489-4703.

10

HARRIS LABS, INC.

Needs volunteers to participate in

clinical testing of pharmaceuticals.

Age's 19-25. No known drug allergies.

Excellent pay for weekend work. Call 432-2611, Mon-Fri, 8:30am-4pm.

650 Part Time

Wahoo Couple

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Wahoo.

Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a desire for car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$170 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.

Applicants should call toll free, 800-747-7315, or write Bert Roberts, Journal-Star Printing Co. in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

BEAUTICIAN

Experienced. 3 or 4 days week. Call Melzie 432-3078, 488-3326.



655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

CUSTODIAN

High school education equivalent required. Two years experience in custodial work or maintenance field. Good health required. Maintain supply records, building equipment & furnishings. Should have knowledge of hand tools, heating & ventilation.

Lives in residence not eligible.

Community College, Lincoln Campus, 474-1361, Ext. 53. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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2

815 Houses for Sale

Custom Elegance

In Trendwood at a medium price. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished family room with fireplace, 2900 sq. ft. This is a lovely home, \$67,500.

ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271
John Harris 488-7889
Jim Johnson 488-2113
14c

Sargent

"Homes For Living"

NEW LISTINGS

LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB area. Spacious 3 bedroom home with 4 levels of living, 3 1/2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, 39' x 20' large family room and heated 3 car garage. Price \$110,000. For showings call Skip Barlett, 432-3474.

NO ORDINARY DUPLEX. Each side has 1,800 sq. ft. woodburning fireplace, 1 full bath plus 2 1/2 baths and 3 bedrooms. All rooms are large. Price \$49,000. For information call Marion Sargent, 489-3332.

OFFICE OPEN

UNTIL 8:00PM

Phone 435-2985

SARGENT CO.

13c

DUPLEXES

1. 2400 Vine-Older 2 bedroom on full. Multiple zoned lot. Only \$9,500.

2. 298 S St-Well rented 2-3 bedroom units on duplex zoned lot. \$12,000.

3. Close to single family home between houses, good basement, garage, \$8,500.

J. Wenzl 797-3355 Meister 489-7416

ACTION REALTY

13

By owner — 205 So. 44 — 3 bedroom, new paint, carpeting & roof, finished basement, \$26,950. 489-1663.

BY OWNER

3932 So 15th. Immediate possession on this cozy completely carpeted, 2 bedroom brick & frame home. Complete finished basement. Kitchen, rec room, bath, garage, patio, & extra large back yard. \$26,500. To appreciate: Call Marc McNally 477-715.

18

BY OWNER. 2 bedroom home, carpeted, 1/2 stall garage, 54% FHA assumable, square, show, anything 477-715.

18

1601 NO. 32 Brick, full basement, double garage, carpeted, plus apt.

T. C. BERRY 432-1607

McMaster Co. 432-1716

15c

Good older home — Unadilla, redecorated, newly painted, large yard, 488-5905.

21

NEW LISTING Attractive 2 bedroom ranch style with 1st floor family room, wood-burning fireplace, full semi-finished basement, attached garage, large well landscaped yard, \$35,000. J. Wenzl 797-3355 Meister 489-7416

Office 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

14

815 Houses for Sale

PRICED REDUCED

PRICING offered now! Add to the privacy of living high and fine lined back. No. 1000 for all: 3 bedrooms, larger kitchen, 2 full red room, double attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, 7 years old, well-cared for and very clean. Duane 488-1116.

C. G. Smith 475-6776 2019 Hiway 2

14c

NORTHEAST

New listing — over 1000 sq. ft. All brick 3 bedroom with sharply finished basement, rec room, playroom, utility, central air, 1/2 car garage. Big covered patio. Low, low 50's.

GLENN MORRISON 423-6414

DAN SCHRADER 475-9041

Your "Consider-It" Company

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961

15

PRICE REDUCED

LOW \$30's

Immediate Possession

Two woodburning fireplaces are just right for this comfortable home for you. Central air, attached garage, large kitchen, sliding glass door to patio, finished basement, 2 baths. See Today.

Mark McNally 467-2888

Leonard Hover 432-7063

16c

815 Houses for Sale

NEED MORE ROOM?

This is a dandy home for a family. First floor family room, master bedroom and full bath on second. Nice front porch, 2 large walk-in closets, double attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, 7 years old, well-cared for and very clean. Duane 488-1116.

Art Johnson Realty 477-1271

John 488-7889

16c

16c

C. G. Smith

ACREAGE WITH A FLAIR! Choice

3 year old home, 3 bedrooms, full

basement, 1 1/2 baths and 10 ACRES.

Good well and septic system. Owner

wants offer. Price reduced.

SELL YOUR DREAMS high to match

the location of this 3 bedroom split

foyer home. Finished rec. room with

bar. Reduced to under 30. ED—423-

16c

WHAT MOM WANTS is a home she

can move into without painting,

cleaning or fixing. This is it — 3 bed-

rooms, 1 1/2 bath, eating in kitchen and more — Price reduced.

Duane 488-1116

16c

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS on

charming home in Hickman with 3

bedrooms, attached garage, and tip-

top landscaping. If you qualify! Or-

mand 489-4755

16c

910 4-Wheel Drive

75 K-5 Blazer, automatic, power steering, 4-wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo tape. 46-104.

1974 JEEP CJ5, clean, \$4295. Dean Hillhouse Auto Sales 23rd & P.

1974 1/2-ton Chevy, Super Cheyenne, 4/4, power steering & brakes, AM/FM, automatic, 4x4. Best offer. 3735 No. 70th. 444-3556, 444-0357.

925 Truck Service/Repair
Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
1001 West "O" 46-8821

930 Pickups

1965 Ford 1/2-T, 3 speed, 1961 Ford Econoline 1/2-T, 3 speed, 1977-2355.

1966 1/2-ton GMC pickup, flat rack, good rubber. 785-3305.

1974 Chevy 3/4-ton, 350 automatic, air & power, 4-wheel, camper shell, after 4PM & weekends. 799-3665.

73 Dodge Club Cab Pickup, 8V, Automatic, Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, One Owner. Low Miles.

AHL SCHWEDE FORD, INC., Crete, Nebr. 826-2127

75 Ford 4-wheel Drive pickup, brand new. 2733 Garfield. 433-0070.

1969 Chevrolet V8 3-speed, 1/2-ton, air conditioning, power steering. 11095.

1969 International V8 3-speed, 55,000 miles. V8, clean. Metzger Motors, Ashland. 466-7118. Next to Post Office. 944-7118. Home 944-6382.

71 Chevy Cheyenne, see to appreciate. 435-3752.

1954 Ford V-8-ton with camper, needs some engine work. 2200. See at 1742 D St., eves.

75 FORD SUPER CAB 150
Fully equipped
College Auto Mart, 489-4384

1972 Ford F100, V8, automatic, steering, brakes, loaded. 27,000 miles. 477-9132.

72 Ford pickup, sharp looking with without camper, call after 4pm. 464-4919.

65 Chevy 10, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, wide box, good mechanical. 799-2841.

74 Mazda rotary pickup, with air, low mileage. 786-2665.

1976 FORD F-100 pickup
Radio, step bumper, tinted glass. \$3795
795 Down or trade
\$98 21 per month
For 36 months. Total time price
\$3335 5% at 7% APR with approved
credit.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCKS
1325 West "O" 477-5422

930 Pickups

72 Ford pickup, sharp looking with without camper, call after 4pm. 464-4919.

65 Chevy 10, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, wide box, good mechanical. 799-2841.

74 Mazda rotary pickup, with air, low mileage. 786-2665.

1976 FORD F-100 pickup
Radio, step bumper, tinted glass. \$3795
795 Down or trade
\$98 21 per month
For 36 months. Total time price
\$3335 5% at 7% APR with approved
credit.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCKS
1325 West "O" 477-5422

935 Vans

1971 Dodge Van, 466-4618, 423-1897. 14

1971 Ford window van, E300 V-8 auto series. \$1900 423-4491.

1970 Dodge short van \$1395.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1972 Ford Club Wagon, 8 passenger, a/c, air saver. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1969 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, V8, 3-speed, 5425-7530 after 5:30pm.

1970 Ford Van 302, stereo, carpeted, new paint & wheels, automatic, air, 435-6179.

1969 Chevy Van, 49,000 miles, stick, 230 engine, good condition. 484-4913.

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1970 Ford Van 302, stereo, carpeted, new paint & wheels, automatic, air, 435-6179.

1969 Chevy Van, 49,000 miles, stick, 230 engine, good condition. 484-4913.

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1969 Chevy Van, 49,000 miles,

910 4-Wheel Drive

75 K-5 Blazer, automatic, power steering, air, cruise, AM FM stereo tape, 474-1494.
1974 JEEP CJ5, clean, \$4295
Dean Hillhouse Auto Sales
23rd & P
17

1974 1/2-ton Chevy, Super Cheyenne, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM, automatic, 454. Best offer, 3735 No. 70th, 464-3506, 464-0057.
21

925 Truck Service/Repair
Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O"
475-8221

930 Pickups

1965 Ford 1/2 T, 3 speed, 1961 Ford Econoline 1/2 T, 3 speed, 797-3335.
1966 1/2 ton GMC pickup, flat rack, good rubber, 789-3305.
28

1974 Chevy 3/4 ton, 350 automatic, air & power, tilt wheel, camper shell, after 4PM & weekends, 799-3665.
11

73 Dodge Club Cab Pickup, V8, Automatic, Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air. One Owner. Low Mileage.
AHLSCHWEDE FORD, INC.
Crete, Neb.
826-2127

75 Ford 4-wheel Drive pickup, brand new, 2735 Garfield, 435-0070.
14

1969 Chevrolet V8 3/4 ton, air, 1969 Interactions V8 3-speed, 35,000 miles. Very clean. Manger Motors, Ashland, Neb., next to Post Office, 944-7188. Home 944-8582.
14

71 Chevy Cheyenne, see to appreciate, 435-3752.
15

1954 Ford 1/2-ton with camper, needs some engine work, \$225. See at 1742 D St., evs.
17

75 FORD SUPER CAB 150
Fully equipped
College Auto Mart, 489-4384
6

1972 Ford F100, V8, automatic, steering, brakes, loaded, 27,000 miles, 477-9132.
18

72 Ford pickup, sharp looking, with or without camper, call after 4pm, 464-6919.
18

65 Chevy 10, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, long wide box, good mechanical, 799-2841.
18

74 Mazda rotary pickup, with air, low mileage, 786-2685.
18

1976 FORD F-100 pickup
Radio, step bumper, tinted glass.
\$3795
\$75 Down or trade
\$98.21 per month
For 36 months. Total time price \$335.56 at 11% APR with approved credit.

DEAN'S FORD
TRUCKS
1735 West "O"
477-5429

1975 GMC
The TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
1975 GMC
Sierra Classic 1/2 ton, short box, chrome wheels, yellow finish, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, 350 V-8, automatic, 3000 miles.
\$5195

1974 GMC
Sierra Grande 1/2 ton V-8, automatic power steering, power brakes, air.
\$4295

1974 GMC
Pickup, conventional 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp & economical!
\$2895

1973 Ford
F-100 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, exceptionally clean!
\$3695

1973 Dodge
D-300 1 ton cab and chassis, dual rear wheels, V8, automatic, cab lights and West Coast mirrors. Was \$3695. Now
\$3295

1973 GMC
1/2 ton, blue and white finish, air, power steering, power brakes, very nice.
\$3295

1972 Chevy
50 series, cab & chassis, V8, 4-speed with 2 speed axle, 8.25 size tires.
\$3895

1972 Chevy
Cheyenne, 1/2 ton red & white, finish, air, power steering, power brakes. Luxury interior. Was \$2995. Now
\$2795

1971 Ford
250 3/4 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, snow tires, West Coast mirrors.
\$2595

1971 Ford
1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, West Coast mirrors.
\$2695

1970 IHC
1500 series, one ton cab & chassis with dual rear wheels.
\$2195

1967 Dodge
3/4 ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
\$1295

1963 Chevy
3/4 ton, underbody hoist, 4-speed transmission, West Coast mirrors, good labor-saver truck.
\$1095

1962 Chevy
1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, dual rear wheels.
\$1195

1962 Chevy
1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission.
\$595

70th & "O"
464-0621 (930)

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Save on case oil, major brands. Quality Petroleum Comp. 951 W. O.
23

Chevrolet 4-speed transmission, 444-0839.

Will pick up junk cars, no charge, 464-1842, 477-9183.

Prestone 1/2 antifreeze, \$3.49 gallon, no limit, Quality Petroleum, 951 W. O.
13

DEAN HILLHOUSE
Radiator, Heater & Drive Shaft
Parts-Sales-Repairs
477-4181

Car trailer, tandem axle, exception, all nice, 464-5531.
13

4 ER 78x14 Goodyear Big Foot, 4-FR 78x14 Michelin, 4 ER-70 Goodrich, radials, 435-2736.
14

'66 Malibu parts/whole, 467-2905 leave number.
17

Will buy junk cars & junk hauled away FREE, 489-9482, 466-6424.
17

Parts from a 1965 Ford, 432-3904.
17

MUD & SNOWS
OVER 70 TIRES
30-60% Treadwear Left
55 & Up

MISLE
CHEVROLET
50th & "O"
483-2261

65 Ford 289 & parts, '62 Chevy wagon, 435-4762.
18

TERMS AVAILABLE

MISLE
CHEVROLET
50th & "O"
483-2261

65 Ford 289 & parts, '62 Chevy wagon, 435-4762.
18

NOVOS IMPORTS
5020 "O"

DESO DeSoto
AM radio, heater, automatic transmission.
\$4195

70th & "O"
464-0621 (930)

70th & "O"
464-0621 (930)